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. Y. SUBWAY CRASH; 13 DEAD

for World Peace.

BY HENRY WALES.

IS, Aug. 24.—Smuggled secretly 40 minutes ahead of sched avoid the communist demon State Frank B. Kellogg and his ety arrived today for the signing day of the pact to outlaw war. Fire hundred police and detectives alled them from the station to waitbiles, which whirled toward can embassy before even dor Myron T. Herrick had ar-

cial train raced to Paris railway right of way and fraud.

an official of the French Thompson. ice were on hand to meet an secretary of state. Am- aviation economics, arriving with Secat he would be unable to Indian reservations. station in time, followed the

to see J. Theodore Marriner. Radio p restern European dithe state department, who prepare details of the visit. found his condition

ted Mr. Kellogg to Quai d'Orsay an official call on Foreign New Jersey. tide Briand, which lasted nutes Immediately after ad crove to the embassy and turned the secretary of state's visit. prices drop. Tonight Mr. Kellog is dining pri-

stely with Mr. Herrick. Kellegg Given Gold Pen. The Re de France docked at 8 ock this morning, and the winches ng out the baggage and freight sed the passengers. At 7 o'clock left the boat by a special gangway, finding an imposing lineup of ... French pollus in steel hats, rifles and ets, a gorgeous red carpet, and Then the mayor of Havre and the Briand. ty elders, all in high hats, morning

ant solid gold pen for Mr. Kellogg sign the outlawry of war treaty.

tentiaries in Paris. RIS, Aug. 24. - (P) - Plenipotenrtaking on behalf of their dle hard liquor. nt that as among themthey will renounce war as an nt of national policy. When lity is completed the pact be open for the adherents of other nations.

signing by the original fifteen ether the greatest diplo- 4 to 1 and 4 to 3. .. ring in Paris since the reat American citizens, Willing peace on earth." nists planned for an

art to heart talk with the victory over Phillies. ies, submitting to them as time a "proposed treaty of mulated by the "commitreplied in a courteous at the meeting could not be

Invite All Other Nations I, D. C., Aug. 24.—(P)-

48 hours after the Kellogg resty is signed by the fifdating nations in Paris at onday, all other nations of will receive an invitation with which the United

ne diplomatic relations, will by France to adhere to the

ers Discuss Pact. IN. Aug. 24.—(P)—The Kel. June 4. or renunciation of war has place on the program of ardiamentary union, but both and today it held the attenmore than 500 lawmakers untries who are attending

tholdt, former member

Thirteen are known to be dead and re than 100 injured in New York

Ready to Sign Pact Law allied to death to defeat science in struggle for life of baby. Page 1. culvert; blue blanket is only clew to Page 2.

> ship is fumigated. Page 2. Absent Indiana sheriff returns and

raiders are held to grand jury by state court for loop shooting. Page 1. by bandit.

statement in city job. all records. Guards pa one is seized on charge of attempted

Records show that four contract ters receive virtually all city's \$9,142,les of the French govern- 300 asphalt paving contracts under Page 3. Herbert Hoover Jr. here to study

Herrick, advised at the last retary Roy O. West, who will visit Rockford flyers' S O S hoax, radio experts believe. Inventory shows widow of Ralph

Kellogg and Mr. Herrick mo- Van Vechten, banker, left about Radio programs Death notices, obstuaries.

> Washington gives Hoover forma warm greeting on his arrival from western trip. Smith given spectacular reception

on visit one day ahead of schedule in New Jersey. Page 4. Shorten Life

says farmers are for Hoover. Page

FOREIGN.

representing fifteen nations an occasional cocktail but favors pro-thering here tonight to enter a hibition because Americans can't han-

SPORTS. from Lawrence Moller amateur semi-finals.

EDITORIALS.

fellow physicians, "it is our mission to save life. You will stand watches Which Is War; The Road to the Air at the patient's bedside. The momen m Minister Briand's princi- Levels as a Pretext. Page 6.

Best sellers.

Books received. MARKETS. Wheat market turns weak as foreigners refuse to buy; corn lower. Page 17. death. summer activity, with large autumn was heard among the aproned nurses

Arrival of buyers. scaring in biggest day's business since

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1928: Daily - - 798,796

Hanson, innocent victim of coast ruards, dies after long period of suf-

mystery. Seven stowaways killed by gas as

Two of Golding's hard boiled dry Dr. Julian M. Finke fatally shot, and Special grand jury affidavit charges

that \$3,000 was price asked for rein Arrest young motorist who left girl dying on street after crash. Page 3. Another member of "star league"

Page 10. Page 10. Page 10. POLITICAL.

Smith; bitter against G. O. P. as wheat Page 5.

George Getz declines job as Democratic national committeeman; is Republican, but is for Smith; Capper, here, Senator Caraway [Dem.] and Representative Dickinson [Rep.] debate

of 36 educators.

on peace mission; greeted by Premier science had been defeated. Page 1. fury of Rhineland farmers; coercion stethoscopes showed her heart grow-

Long heat spell in Rome menaces ing of another heart.

The men of science wanted to take health of pope; plans being made to the risk of stilling the larger heart a have him go to summer home. Page 3. few hours before nature would in William Allen White says he likes order to give the smaller a chance.

Frank Dolp defeats Chick Evans,

Petrolle stops Berg in the fifth grant permission. All the Paris newspapers bring Yankees are defeated twice by St. Tunney's culture leaves Dublin pro- O'Toole for a legal opinion that might fessors groggy as former champion override the family objection and per-revels in relics of Ireland. Page 16. mit an operation. The city attorney gg, bent on the mission fessors groggy as former champion

Page 16. solution.

London literary letter.

trade indicated.

WONDER WHAT THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF WILL SAY WHEN THE GENERALS MAKE THEIR REPORTS?



to Save Life?

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.-[Spefarm relief at Illinois fair. Page 7. cial. J—A group of surgeons and nurses today slipped quietly in and out of a room in the San Francisco General.

Page 10. hospital. Inside lay a woman. For months Secretary Kellogg arrives in Paris she had been the prize in a battle between science and tuberculosis, and

The surgeons knew that within a French troops in Palatinate arouse few hours she would be dead. The with an imposing impromptu speech reported used to avoid paying dam ing weaker and weaker. But the same tree pages long, handed over an elegages.

Page 2. Page 2. stethoscopes registered the faint beat-

Law an Ally of Death. Page 3. would surely snap the life of the mother, but it might give life to the

Death and disease had an ally-the 3 and 2; Gus Novotny wins, 4 and 3, law. The surgeons could not operate Western without permission of the patient or Page 15. her immediate relatives. She was un-Cubs win double header from Braves, conscious and could not make the

by St. Gonzales, 21, a bride of less than a god. Employes who heard footsteps Page 16. Year. Dr. William C. Hassler, health on the roof ran out of the building.

Rauffman had held up George E. are alleged in this case, be so conacted this case, be so conacted to City Attendance. The building on the roof ran out of the building but none was dam. Kauffman had held up George E. are alleged in this case, be so conacted the case of a dime where it hit case, be so conacted the case of a dime where it hit case, be so conacted to officer, appealed to City Attorney J. J. Home run gives Cardinals 1 to 0 searched the codes but could find no

"Very well," said Dr. Hassler to her heart stops beating, the child will no longer belong to her. Operate in-Page 6 stantly and save it if you can."

Listen to Failing Beats. Fanny Butcher's review. Page 14. The mother lay in what appeared Page 14. to be a troublous slumber, breathing Page 14. heavily as the surgeons listened to Page 14. her failing heart beats. Page 14. Finally Dr. Jacob Faulk of the ob-

stetrics surgery came on watch. He held the written permission of Gonzales to operate on his wife-after her Mercantile reviews report unusual In a few moments a whispering

Page 18. in the hallway:
"She is dead—they are operating." Page 19. Inside, with five or six doctors look-Operators for advance send stocks ing on silently, Dr. Faulk applied his caring in biggest day's business since his baby's body in his hands. Dr. Faulk une 4. Page 21. laid it quickly on the bed and Page 21. breathed into its mouth—inhaling, ex-

"I am sorry, gentlemen," he said, 1, 1 but I believe you will agree with Barom the child is dead." nurse's arms.

One policeman was killed and an-Science Loses other probably fatally injured when a police patrol wagon from the Hyde Park station was struck by an autoavenue this morning shortly before

Patrolman Luke Howe, 7025 Dante evenue, was killed in the crash and Patrolman Frank Murphy was the man severely hurt. Maurice Hearne, driver of the patrol wagon, and Poiceman Charles Keith, who was riding inside, were unhurt. Thomas Fay, burglary suspect, whom the police were taking to the Hyde Park station. was cut and bruised.

The patrol wagon was going east on 0th street when a machine driven by Michael J. Kinney, 22, of 2017 East 72d street, in Dorchester, struck it squarely in the side and knocked it over. Kinney, an employe of the Illinois Central, was not hurt.

Bomb Damages Cornelia

The dying mother was Mrs. Zenia cars in the building, but none was dam- Kauffman had held up George E. are alleged in this case, be so con- a hole the size of a dime where it hit are alleged in this case, be so con- a hole the size of a lemon are alleged in this case, be so con- a hole the size of a lemon are alleged in this case, be so con- a hole the size of a lemon are alleged in this case, be so con- a hole the size of a lemon are alleged in this case, be so con- a hole the size of a lemon are alleged in this case, be so con- a hole the size of a lemon are alleged in this case, be so con- a hole the size of a lemon are alleged in this case, be so conwhen the blast came and told Town Hall police they saw a man running away.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1928,

Sunrise, 6:08. Sunset, 7:36. Moon sets at
1:12 a. m. Sunday. Venus and Mars are
morning stars; Saturn is the evening star.
Chicago and vicinity—
Fair and continued
cool Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy
and warmer; possible showers by
night Gentle porth-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

PATROL WAGON Doctor Slain, 1 KILLED, 1 HURT Girl With Him

1147 Independence boulevard, was fa- mand. tally shot, and Miss Rose Steele, 28, 2127 South Lawndale avenue, his com-Sinal hospital a few hours later.

Finke and Miss Steele at the hospital. Dr. Finke was talking to Miss Steele in his automobile, parked at the curb, when Kauffman thrust an automatic Garage on Broadway into the car with the command to Residents in the neighborhood of the "Stick 'em up!" Dr. Finke whirled to Cornelia garage at 3446 Broadway were see the man and Kauffman fired. He aroused early this morning when a later told the police he was nervous bomb placed on the garage building ex. and his finger tightened on the trigger ploded, tearing a hole in the roof and unintentionally. He was captured by breaking the windows in the front of Policeman William J. Mangan after a on the roof ran out of the building station of the Metropolitan Elevated, Mr. Knowles was asked this after. where it came out." and robbed him of \$2.

FRENCH FLYER

(P)—The monoplane France was which defines death from promises utes after taking off on an attempted mendation, but I will let the jury denonstop flight to New York. In order c'de." to gain flying height the pilot, Capt.

Louis Coudouret, dropped most of the

Mr. Knowles argues that because
Mr. Hanson was shot down on a state plane's gasoline supply overboard. Even then he was barely able to gain jurisdiction. sufficient height in which to maneuver back to the field.

CROYDON, England, Aug. 24.—(P) ments are secured against Jennings A report was received here tonight and Beck, there will be a motion

INNOCENT VICTIM **OF DRY LAW SHOT**

Slain Fleeing from Apparent Holdup.

(Picture on back page.)

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 24. -Special.]-Death today ended the suffering of Jacob D. Hanson, victim of gunman enforcement of the Volstead

Hanson was shot down on May 6 by coast guards while he was return and helpless after being shot and ing to Buffalo from a Niagara Falls falling down a flight of stairs. meeting of the Elks lodge. He had failed to halt his automo-

bile when hailed on a dark road by which a \$400 fee was paid or promfrom a .45 United States army revolver crashed through the wind-

incompetent to attend to his own not be specific. When asked where eight cars jolted safely over the switch Slayer Under United States Protection. had been in the service, he refused Now Hanson, high official of the Fra to answer. ternal Order of Elks, is gone. The man who shot him is under the proment. The federal district attorney

has intervened under an old revenue act and prevented trial in the state bring the federal slayers to account beaten policemen and citizens, threatin the state courts. Thousands of per-

to shoot a motorist on the instant of Dr. Julian M. Finke, 41 years old, his refusal to stop for search on command there was a successful endeavor dressed and more composed than a mass of jagged steel. None was panion, was seriously wounded early to procure the indictment of the comthis morning in an attempted holdup manding officer, Boatswain Frank at Clifton Park and Ogden avenues. Beck, in command of the Fort Niag-Samuel Kauffman, 20, 1649 South St. ara coast guard station, who was in-Louis avenue, the slayer, was captured dicted in June by the Niagara county by the police. Dr. Finke died at Mount grand jury, along with Glenn Jennings, the man who did the actual

Dr. Finke was shot through the jaw shooting, for assault in the second demanslaughter or murder, may be dethe use of such bullets is barbarous the switch had been giving trouble

A section of the New York state homicide law which defines promiscuous shooting as first degree murder, will be read to the jury when it der, will be read to the jury when it "When a crease is not be added to the jury when it "When a crease is not be added to the jury when it is no

"In Jennings' case, yes, under a RETURNS AFTER

Iaw." he replied. "But not in the case of Beck. The only possible case of Beck. The only possible that could be made there charge that could be made there would be manulaughter. I will read would be manulaughter. I will read that portion of the homicide law that portion of the homicide law that portion of the monopolane because the could be manulaughter. I will read that portion of the homicide law that portion of the homicide law that portion of the monopolane because the could be made there and friend of Adams. He de-level appeared soon afterwards and sent clared both Adams and himself had for a man named Baldwin, who had considered the could be made there are clared both Adams and himself had for a man named Baldwin, who had considered the police station broker and friend of Adams. He de-level papeared soon afterwards and sent clared both Adams and himself had for a man named Baldwin, who had considered the police station broker and friend of Adams. He de-level papeared soon afterwards and sent clared both Adams and himself had for a man named Baldwin, who had considered the police station broker and friend of Adams. He de-level papeared soon afterwards and sent clared both Adams and himself had for a man named Baldwin, who had considered the police station broker and friend of Adams. He de-level papeared soon afterwards and sent clared both Adams and himself had for a man named Baldwin, who had considered the police station broker and friend of Adams. forced, due to an unfavorable wind shooting as first degree murder to the and its heavy load of fuel, to return jury. I will also read the law defining to the flying field this morning 13 min- manslaughter. I will make no recom-

Government to Shield Him. The federal government has through District Attorney Templeton announced that when the new indict-

Dessau, Germany.

It was understood that Miss Mabel
Boll would accompany him on his
flight.

In the carry multiple of the United States in the
enforcement of its law.

The state of New York will assert
its own sovereignty to try alleged
its own sovereignty to try alleged For 24 hours coded at 8 p. m., Aug. 24:
Mean temperature. 68; normal, 71; excess flight.

Levine, Bert Acosta, William Carney, an American pilot, and the Junkney, an American pilot, and the Junkney.

Barometer—8 s. m., 30.08; 8 p. m., 30.20.

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Cantinued on page 8, column 4.)

State Charge

(Pictures on back page.)

Two of Hardboiled George Golding's hardboiled government raiding crew of young dry enforcers were held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Frank II. Padden on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. They are:

Arthur R. Franklin, 26 years old. single, and believed to be from New -W. E. Baldwin, in charge of main-Hampshire, who last Tuesday after tenance at Times Square subway noon shot Merle Adams, 1348 Hood station, has been arrested on a avenue, a grape juice salesman, who charge of homicide. entered an office the agents were raiding in the City Hall Square build-

Edward Gill, 32 years old, married. half Cherokee Indian, who, witnesses say, beat Adams on the head with a blackjack as the man lay wounded Freed on Bonds.

men in overalls, without badges or ised; but the accused agents would and torn fragments of the steel not say whether this sum was to come coaches it was found that death had Thinking them holdup men he had from their own pockets or from the come to thirteen passengers at attempte to escape, but a bullet taxpayers' pockets through a United juries to 100 others. States government expense account. Their acting chief, Dwight E. Avis, cleared the long platform with 1,800 said the accused agents would pay passengers aboard and was speeding shield and struck him over the eye. for the bond themselves. He was Since that time he has been in a hos-asked their salaries and he said up as it rumbled over a switch eightypital, blinded, and adjudged mentally "\$2,900 a year and up" but would five feet beyond the station. The first

The agents were freed on bonds for

ary, on the theory that any citizen ing roar, the trucks left the track.

government employe. Refuses to Tell Salary. "I wouldn't tell THE TRIBUNE anything," he said in response to that gigantic fly swatter.

sons who knew and respected Hanson attended a mass meeting on May 16 court yesterday he appeared to be against the concrete wall. The tenth attended a mass meeting on May 16 at the state armory, at which it was determined that not only should the man who had admitted doing the shooting be prosecuted, but also any officers higher up who had given any orders which would confer authority orders which it was determined that not only should the hardboiled reputation of the squad.

Franklin is a slender, youngish man, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, pale that the power current in the third rail, the power current in the third rail, the power current in the third rail.

hair, slightly swarthy-suggestive of

officials, bailiffs and clerks, and other aster, which was one of the worst in government agents were kept waiting the history of New York's subways. two hours after the time agreed by Late tonight the cause of the wreck the government for the surrender of was assigned to "defective operation the agents for the state court hearing. of the switch. and Miss Steele was struck by the same bullet, which, passing through the physician's face, lodged in her neck. Kauffman was identified by Dr.

Sinke and Miss Steele was struck by the District Attorney Raymond Knowles will now seek, at the next assembling of the Size of the switch.

Mayor James J. Walker, who visited the scene an hour after the crash, interviewed Frank T. Hedley, presithat Agent Franklin used a dumdum Mr. Hedley arrived from his country and Beck for whatever graver crime, built in shooting Adams, and that home. The Interborough chief said

> reconvenes Sept. 17 by Mr. Knowles. of a bullet its velocity causes it to Will Let Jury Decide.
>
> of a bullet its velocity causes it to split and spread out when it hits a person. In this case the bullet made of Mr. Hedley.

> Deny Being in Booze Deal. The arrest of Agents Franklin and until the guilty party is produced." certain interpretation of the homicide certain interpretation of the homicide law," he replied. "But not in the signed by William E. Ragsdale, 6204 but returned to the police station

> > "The Jeweled Sinner" **Made His** Fortune!

FOR years young Jimmy Good-win had struggled in poverty for success and fame . . . use-lessly. And then one day pure chance brought him both . . .

and someone to love besides! You will enjoy the suspense, the unique plot of this short story by one of the masters of fiction.

"ONCE TO EVERY MAN"

in the Woman's Section of the Sunday Tribune tomorrow.

ICE GREETS NEWS SUMMARY Dry Raiders Held for Loop Shooting TRAIN SPLITS HANSON DIES, 2 Hardboiled SWITCH; 2 CARS Agents Face ARE DEMOLISHED

100 Injured: Transit System Tied Up.

BULLETIN. New York, Aug. 25 .- (Special.)

BY TOM PETTEY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 24.-[Special.]-Two were snapped from the rails like the form had been lifted from the twisted

The train, south bound, had just

they came from and how long they and the motorman increased the speed. The front wheels of the ninth car Agent Franklin was asked his sal- struck the switch and, with a grindtection of the United States govern- has the right to know the salary of a The front half of the car was torn off and hurtled against a concrete partition twenty feet high. Its occupants were killed like flies mashed with a

This proceeding followed the orderly and other questions. Last Tuesday to the other side and mowed down attempt of the citizens of Buffalo to he and his fellow agents had browseveral steel pillars as if they were paper. Reduced to a mass of twisted

officers higher up who had given and officers higher up who had given and some some officers which would confer authority hair, pale complexion, thin face, and then there was inky darkness throughout the tunnel and the station. The last car buckled and bent Will Seek New Indictment.

In consequence of this public dean aggressive manner. He is better roar of the crash subsided, sagged into like a thing alive and finally, as the

Switch Had Been Giving Trouble. Six lawyers, one judge, two police the extent or the cause of the dis-

Commissioner of Detectives John P. and that repairs were being made at

Still later, Mayor Walker said if the

the company and hold him right here

man King, who had charge of the switch at the scene of the wreck, were questioned at length by the police and by the mayor. Whatever explanation Baldwin made did not become public, but it was announced he had been suspended by the company pending fur-

ther inquiry. Despite the extent of the diss there was no aftermath of fire. The prompt turning off of the current probably saved the lives of hundreds who ran down the tracks seeking an exit.

Woman Screams in Hysteria. The first warning of disaster to those out in the sunshine was a deep rumbling boom underground and then a long silence. A few wisps of smoke drifted up through the gratings. screamed hysterically.

"There has been an accident." se one shouted. Then men and women began pour ing out of the huge station, looking

back with a strained, tense expression. Others pushed and fought with them as they sought to enter the sta-

OF BANDITS. would-be robbers the police

N IN MEXICO.

Ralph Gillespie,

ingeles in Lower

tened passengers became plainly de. Some one turned in a fire and cruising taxicabs shot to-

All the police reserves in Manhattan were ordered to the roped off section between 42d and 36th streets. The general call for fire apparatus brought; a dozen fire fighting units.

While police firemen and civilians

a dozen fire fighting units.

While police, firemen and civilians were making dashes into the inky dark tube to rescue those groping about, fifteen ambulances were hursely the state of th ried to the spot. Twenty taxicabs al-ready had been pressed into service and had removed many of the vic-

100 Police Fight Back Crowd.

Thousands in Times square were at tracted to the scene. Some had heard boom of the cars crashing into the station or jammed their way past the police line along 7th avenue. More than 100 policemen fought them back

ting their work under way the entire west side subway system was halted and service had not been resumed late tonight. Passengers from hundreds of trains stalled in the dark tunnels were

Install Searchlights.

searchlights arrived the rescue work was organized, scores of the passen-gers on the death train had been ght to the surface, but there were still many left behind. The glare showed men, women, and children huddled along the stone wall, some too frightened and others too badly

They were carried to the street and ambulance surgeons divided them into hospital cases and patients for treatment at emergency first aid sta-tions established in nearby buildings. Then, as the rescue work got well under way, the passengers were being brought up so fast that taxicabs again had to be pressed into service.

Dense clouds of smoke given off by burning fuses blackened the faces of Branch R. C., 833 W. 54th-pl.

Fahay, Frank, 5415 S. May-st.

Fa

that a great fire was raging in the tube. At the same time, many who barely missed ramming the wrecked the train was lurching from side to car fought their way to the surface side. After we left Times square there

Vivid tales were told by the pas sengers as they came to the surface. All of them agreed on one thingnamely: that many had teen killed. Some who were on the forward cars of the train and who escaped with merely a severe jolting said that inmerely a severe lotting and started in several out three children. "I drove them out three children to the Polyclinic hospital," he said, to the Polyclinic hospital, he said to the Polyclinic hospital. men who took post at the doors.

The first of the policemen and firemen to go down to the wreck scene

said that several bodies were found wedged at one window, indicating that the victims had fought to escape by They had been crushed by

ring to the magnitude of the accident and the fact that rescue work was conducted in darkness for the first forty minutes, many of the in-

dismounted and ran to the platform to the platform but had to fight his way to the section of the tube where the crash occurred.

Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren visited the wreck and later established headquarters at the 30th street. nes Square station while workmen were pitiful.

"Some of the windows contained "Some of the windows contained three perlabored over the switch connections. He said the motorman then received the signal to proceed, and it was a few seconds later that the cars were

glare of the lights could be

bundles, and books, magazines, and newspapers.

The car which had been torn in two looked like a battered piece of tin. It had been twisted as one might twist a rolled newspaper. The interior had been closed as tightly as a book, and its width was diminished to a space through which a dwarf could hardly crawl. At one place the broken fragment of the steel car was less than a foot wide. A few hours before the same space had been wide enough to hold a dozen men.

Some of those who escaped death is well as the same space had been wide enough to hold a dozen men.

exit."

Helen Unger of Brooklyn was a passenger on the northbound train that almost crashed through the wrecked cars.

"All our lights went out and we were in pitch darkness," she stated.

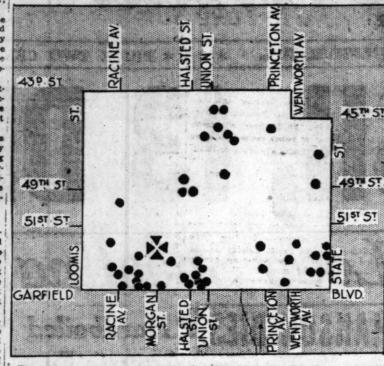
"I was sure that our train had been wrecked for I was thrown to the floor when we stopped so suddenly. Next to us were the torn coaches. We could hear people greaning but we couldn't see very well. The whole place was filled with smoke and I never expected to get out alive."

Some of those who escaped death never expected to get out alive."
told pitiful tales of the first few minthey had that they were looking into they had that they were looking into they had that they were looking into the frain restore traffic at midnight. Scores of armed with acetylene ard the crash and the cries of those ed out against the wall.

Crawl Out of Windows. re started," he said, "there was a joit and a thud and the lights went out. en and men started sarvaming passengers started crawling out.
Blowed. My ankle was hurt, but I Arthur C. James, Railroad Financier. Out for Smit

third car of the wrecked train. "There support Gov. Smith for President.

Primary Campaign Jobholders



Plachn, John, 5211 S. Haisted-st.
Powers, Mary, 4935 S. Haisted-st.
Binghand, Ed., 1122 W. Sist-st.
Rom, Charlotte, 5136 Dearborn-st.
Reitz, Ed. J., 857 W. 53d-st.
Ryan, Frank, 825 W. 53th-pl.
Skehan, Leon, 5311 S. Pestis-st.
Schlomktewnki, J. G., 5003 S. Mayet.
Skelvin, J. A., 659 W. 47th-pl.

COOLIDGE TRIES NEW

FISHING HAUNTS OF

BIG WISCONSIN ESTATE

Lewis, Wis., Aug. 24.—(P)—In quest

Mrs. Coolidge and John accom-

to address the Illinois State convention of the American Legion at Waukegan about Sept. 10. An invitation to speak

there, brought to him today by a dele

Friends and Police Hunt

Vaitekunas, 16

Three private detective agencies city police, and numerous friends have

Lewis, Wis.

The above map of the 14th ward ed to walk along the tracks shows the location of the home of First Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen, 5241 South Morgan street, indicated by the star, and 44 dots, each By the time the fire department of which represents the address of a Moltin, Betty, 844 W. 54th-pl. holder on the corporation counsel's payroll. The names and addresses of se payrollers, and their annual rate

of pay, follow:
Anderson, Madeline, 8454 Well-st... \$1,680
Bollie, Jean, 5201 S. Morganet... 1,680
Billingsby, A. J., 5625 S. Desperset. 1,680
Blanchfield, Ed., 734 W. Séth-pl... 1,680 wn, Luther, 5224 Fee Brown, Luther, 5824 Federal-st. Crilly, Mary, 4825 Eulon-av... Cruss, Lucretta, 5363 8, Dearbo Doolin, Wm., 532 W. 45th-pl... Dayle, Joseph, 4424 8, Wallaced Dunbar, H. C., 833 W. 54th-pl...

these are the names of temperary appointees made just before the April primary, sponsored during his fight for the ward com-

in a northbound train that just was a heavy constant grinding and and declared their train also had been suddenly was a terrible smash. The me on this train were in- lights went out. The train shook like

> were hurtled to the floor. ment, and passengers screamed and inted and were carried out rushed toward the windows. Some of men. I was one of the last to leave Coolidge traveled eighty miles from in lifting dazed passengers down so my way out I saw four dead men lying side by side.

Boy Dies in Rescuer's Arms. A taxicab driver who was among

wading boots and was soon tramping through the woods to the most promising pools. "As I was carrying a little boy he suddenly went limp and I realized he panied the chief executive. The presi-

G. 1. Paterno, a former railway dential party, despite efforts to keep employé, who was a passenger on the wrecked train, said: "I had just walked from the by the total population of Lewis, aug-

wrecked car to one ahead a few min- mented about three times by visitors utes before the accident. The way from the neighboring countryside. the accident happened was this: There is a switch just south of the platform and it pulled just after the front today, President Coolidge heard enfication could not be made. At one of the hospitals as a badly injured man crossed it. When the rear truck of the Greater North on, president of the Greater North reached it, it went down the other Dakota association, regarding efforts on down the main line and was flung into the wall. The other fragment Although President Coolidge has not and the last car were hurled into the steel pillars alongside the sidetracks." turn to Washington, Sept. 11 is the Should Mr. Coolidge leave Superior Sept. 11, he might find it convenient

Mounted Patrolman John F. Ward jured passengers went to their homes without reporting for treatment. The police placed the number of injured at 180, but transit commission officers but had to fight his way to the section was riding past the 40th street en-trance when he heard the crash. He

gation of the Illinois, Legion, was taken headquarters at the 30th street, in. He announced that a deservice had caused the district commissioner said the had been held five minutes at his properties. The said. "Presently a number of policemen and civiliant and civiliant had a said. "Presently a number of policemen and civiliant had a said. "Presently a number of policemen and civiliant had a said. "Presently a number of policemen and civiliant had been held five minutes at the said. "Presently a number of policemen and civiliant had been held five minutes at the said." Presently a number of policemen and civiliant had been held five minutes at the said. The said had been held five minutes at the said had been held f

wedged forms of two and three per-sons. None could move. In the strugfew seconds later that the cars were hurled into the stone wall.

Reporters View Wreck.

After the last injured person had been brought to the surface reporters were not killed."

Sons. None could move. In the struggle to get out of the cars those near-est the doors were badly crushed. The doors were locked but those behind did not remember that. It seems a miracle that more were not killed."

missing since All Lights Go Out." "The lights went out," said Miss Wheeler, who was in the second car, and twisted as if they had been paper.

The debris which crushed humanity like leaves was strewn about the tracks. In the corners of the cars were pocketbooks, brief cases, torn after she had

ments of the cars into even smalle fragments. At that hour Interbor-ough officials said it would be four While today's was the worst transit wreck in the history of Manhattan, there was a greater disaster in Brooklŷn on Nov. 1, 1918, when a Brighton Beach train of the Brooklyn Rapid oldest wooden cars then in use. To-day's disaster occurred to steel cars.

Financier, Out for Smith

no one seemed to think of the third rail."

"There was something wrong all largest holders of railroad securities the way down from 72d street," said and heretofore known as a stanch

SWEARS \$3,000 IS DEMANDED AS PRICE OF CITY JOB

Ousted Employe Tells Story to Prosecution.

The price for his rein his position asn an employe of the city's censor board was raised from \$150 to \$3,000, Alonzo J. Bowling 4535 South Park way, charged yester day in a sworn affidavit to member of the prosecuting staff of Spe stant Attorney General Frank J Bowling in his affidavit tells of

conference with Mayor Thompse Bishop A. J. Carey, colored member of the civil service commission, Oscar DePriest, colored leader of the Amer-ica First faction, and Dr. F. J. Snetson. At this conference the mayor ordered Bowling reëmployed by the city. Instead of reinstatement, Bowling charges that he was finally pre sented with a contract by a pay roll lawyer, fixing the price of being put back on the job at \$3,000-half to be

Sheridan A. Bruseaux, who pro-cured the affidavit from Bowling, said that some of those named in it probably will be questioned by Assistant Attorney General William Haynes next week. Portions of the affidavit

Upon receiving notice that Thompson was elected, while I was dean and president of Roger Williams university, Nashville, Tenn., I immediately wrote Mayor Thompson stating the facts of my dismissal from the Chicago censor board." What was the mayor's reply

to the letter? "A. The mayor wrote asking me to return to help him make Chicago best city in the world for the next four years. I immediately wrote Bishop Carey, who was a member of the civil service board, and Patrick J. Prescott Jr., his son-in-law. Upon my arrival I went to the office of Prescott and upon presentation of the letter from the mayor and several let-ters of indorsement Prescott agreed to place my case before the civil service board for \$150. Tells of Two Contracts.

"For two months I waited. ceiving no word, I went to Oscar De

of new fishing experiences, President on the fourteenth floor of the Sherthe train, helping as much as I could the summer White House today to try man house. At the conference were his skill in Seven Pines creek on the Bishop Carey, Oscar De Priest, myestate of Charles E. Lewis, near self, and Dr. F. J. Snelson, Mr. De Priest presented the case to the mayor and the mayor ordered my re-Arriving shortly after luncheon he lost no time in donning high rubber "The mayor told De Priest to take

facts. Dr. Snelson and I went home and prepared the letter upon the request of Mr. De Priest, and next office he said that wasn't what he Bowling then goes on to tell of

the arrival informal, was greeted here making an engagement a few days later with an attorney, who is a pay official. This attorney drew up a con-Before leaving Superior for Lewis ting him back on the job at \$1,500. Runs Into Difficulties. "After waiting about six weeks,

see the attorney at his city hall office at crop diversification and general and he told me it was a difficult mat ter. Bishop Carey thought that getting my reinstatement. A contract was drawn up, the first one torn up, in which I was to pay \$3,000: \$1,500 "I waited several months. Nothing was done and I again appealed to Prescott and Bishop Carey, and was old that the mayor said, 'Go slow After waiting several months more sought De Priest, and he told me that Bishop Carey refused to act. I saw Bishop Carey and he said it was Mr. Thomas Houston, president of the civil Bowling said he was employed or the censor board 11 years prior to his for Girl, 16, Missing

Breen Appointments Found Watkins, in charge of the pay roll inin his inquiry yesterday. He said he assistant corporation counsel, was sponsor for 44 appointments just prior

o election day.

Attorney Breen, who lives at 5241 South Morgan street, was the center of a hot fight for the committee ship in the 14th ward, being opposed by Howard Reddy and Tho Breen won by a plurality of

The pay roll designated as "1041 of the corporation counsel's office, which is under fire of the grand jury investigators, containing about 350 names on and before the primary at which the Thompson-Crowe America bunching of 44 from Breen's ward a

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Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—
Lita Grey Chaplin's decree of divorce
from Charles Spencer Chaplin, screen
comedian, became final today when
it was entered officially in Superior
court by Presiding Judge Hahn.
Her interlocutory decree, gained on
grounds of extreme cruelty and huminiation, was granted Aug. 22, 1927.
In a settlement Mrs. Chaplin received property and cash to the value
of \$850,000 and was given custedy
of their two children. of their two children.

Chaplin will marry Roy D'Arcy, scree

7. STOWAWAYS KILLED AS SHIP IS FUMIGATED

Overcome by Gas, Crew Under Fire.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25 .- (A)-Six-Inventor, were trapped under battened "for a lawyer and the remainder for hatches in deadly fumes of hydro-expenses." hatches in deadly fumes of hydro-dyanic acid, used to fumigate the ship at quarantine, here today. Seven died, two more were in the

effort to smuggle the men to this aside the blanket. Two climbed a rope that somebody had been dead about six weeks.

had left hanging from a ventilator and broke through the ventilator covand broke through the ventilator cov-liam Best ordered burial in the pot-ering to tumble onto the deck, giving ter's field, but the body will be taken quarantine authorities their first knowledge there were men in the hold.

Wedged in Ventilator.

A third, evercome, was wedged unthe two who escaped Dr. H. S. White girl was not from the vicinity, for no assistants learned that in all girls have there had been 16 in the hold. Pro- around here for months. It was point tected by gas masks the quarantine ed out, however, that she might have place more or less sacred, where in force dug through the cargo to bring been a visitor at any one of the many May, 1919, the peace conference, pre-Convinced that the stowaways must

have had help from some member of men brought to Elkhorn Mrs. Gizlla the ship's crew, Leon R. Fouch, act. Farkas of that city, who said she was and water and the presence of some lumber where the stowaways had burrowed into the cargo to make quarters for themselves, added to his convic of the crew, all of whem he ordered held on the ship while the investigation was conducted.

Board Ship at Rio Janeiro. One of the survivors spoke a little

English: From him it was learned that the men boarded the ship at Rio Janeiro, from which port it sailed Aug. 5, but further question Six of the victims were pronoun

dead by rescue workers on the shin

rats and mosquitoes, and that recently yellow fever had been so preva- was a wild scene in the Stewart flat lent at foreign ports that incoming last night when he started drinking ships were fumigated as soon as they whisky, flourished a whip, and punched tered as soon as the prefect of police arrived.

MINNEAPOLIS

BARES MURDER OF WAR ON WAR AROUSE FURY OF OF SIX WEEKS AGO Ready to Sign Treaty

Unidentified Girl Victim in Lake Resort Region.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Elkhorn, Wis., Aug. 24.- [Special.] Authorities of this town in the heart of the Wisconsin lakes region, sur rounded by summer resorts, tonigh ted with a murder mys tery in the finding of an unidentifi three and a half miles out in the E. T. Ridgeway, county physician, said the girl undoubtedly had been brutally slain. Four ribs on her right side had been fractured by the blow of an ax or some other heavy instru-ment and the bones had punctured her lungs. The body, clad only in a pin at the throat, had been wrapped teen Brazilians, stowaways in the in a blue white striped blanket and out the Italian press. Mr. Kellogg is hold of the American steamship Steel stuffed into the culvert.

Dog Discovers Body.

Roy Grice, state highway patrolman a dog belonging to John Finley, a hospital tonight in serious condition, farmer, tugging at the blanket in the "Italy had the gand seven others were in custody of culvert. The patrolman, curious to turb even an unimplementation officials in the curious to turb even an unimplementation of the culture of the cu

Dr. Ridgeway decided that the girl After the examination Coroner

Hope for Identification. Authorities of Walworth and sur

resorts at the surrounding lakes.

Late tonight Milwaukee newspaper cowardly act in leaving the men to month ago. Mrs. Farkas said neighwith a salesman whom she knew only even of buffoonery. row morning to view the body. The girl was 5 feet 3 or 4 inches

tall and weighed 120 or 130 pounds. Due to decomposition, her face was unrecognizable, and identification will have to be made through her perfect white teeth or her coarse black hair, about eleven inches long.

Ex-U. S. Sailor to Be Deported from England [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Glenn Franklin Stewart, a young Chicagoan, formerly an end to all these farces. Fortu don on leave from the navy. There his wife's eye.

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BODY IN GULVERT FRANCE GREETS KELLOGG, ENVOY

(Continued from first page.)

ntives from Missouri, said the pact

tem of law is provided which will make possible judicial settlement of international disputes."

GIBES HURLED IN ITALY

BOME, Aug. 24.—The Italian m day took the turn today of violent abuse of the late Woodrow Wilson Kellogg. Such terms as "peace an

ferring to the signatories of the Kellogg pact, appear ironically through-

Mussolini did not send Tito Grandi, for instance. It is in the for the signature of such a thing, ambassador, Count Manzoni, sign, guests left, never to come back thus incurring a minimum of disturb. The town of Treves is in a fer

Impero's article, headed, "Prepara-tions in the Clock Hall," is the most can statesmen that has appeared in

sounds like a signpest for a hair-dresser, or the name of a celebrated restaurant, but instead it is simply a able again today because the Kellogg the ship's crew, Leon R. Fouch, acting commissioner of immigration here, declared somebody must have done a daughter. Alice, who disappeared a permission to film the historic meeting. We have known for a long time their fate after dropping the rope bors had heard screaming in her apartthat the pact against war was cinema oretical right to object is the through the ventilator. Fresh food ment on the day the girl disappeared. stuff, but that the organizers of it may at any moment be enforced. She said the girl had been friendly should say so goes beyond the limits "Germany Signs First."

America is rich in Wilsons, an

a Kellogg to replace him. But the farce does not end there. The signa-ture of the historic document takes place in alphabetical order, according to the French dictionary, in order to give Germany [Allemagne] a chance to sign first. The pact against war. signed by Germany before any other nation, is the climax of humor. "It is really an enormity that both in America and Paris it is not under

dead by rescue workers on the ship stewart, a young chicagoan, formerly an end to all these farces. Fortunate the control of the United States navy, will be notely, in the history of humanity, given a free ticket home. His young diplomatic parades in the Kellogg wife told the judge that she met the the gas used killed disease bearing wife told the judge that she met the Yankee sailor while he was in Longer and development of people of the payer from the navy. There ples that work and grow occupy im-This edition of Impero was seques-

heard about it.

ST. PAUL

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Report Coercion Used t Dodge Damages

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ

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many's national song as well as a playing of drums, is stricth being sung in public, howe





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NOTHER LEAGUER" FORTUNE

He's Held on Attempted

Another member of found himself in a night, notwithstandin police badge and himself in a night, notwithstandin police badge and himself in a night, notwithstandin police badge and himself in a night of the name of E. Graydon. This my Davenport, 23 yeard Madison street, a clet a tailoring company. Davenport was ar william Cusack after tried to obtain a fur at 600 South Michiga senting a bogus chec Questioned about the youth said he wa No. 3049, by former sioner Michael Hugh working six or seven the Cinderella dance Madison street. The tesy card, No. 1446 him, Davenport said, mary campaign. mary campaign.

Carrozzo Agai Mike Carrozzo, busing street cleaners' uni-member of the Star on a gun toting ch attorney, State Senatation was absent. It they were in Springs tablish Carrozzo's at A third Star league 33 years old, 4345 N

avenue, was at libe pending preliminary
week on charges of it
extorting money by
prosecutor's badge,
set of county high
stars on his automa William S. Stahl, a organization, announing of the "Fede Bureau of Intelligence der investigation by

The investigation that members had agents. Stahl said son, president of the was addressing a lett Another glance at yesterday showed th the automobile stars, calling for special p streets and highways stars, inscriptions an owners, as identified

"City of Chica Prederick C. Teich Nathan Plocinsky,

Frank C. Callah

60 per cent of the resort's p French and English maneur

John A. Garrett, 9 Lind Constructi

City of Chicago

CH TROOPS ISE FURY OF IE FARMERS

OTHER "STAR

EAGUER" FINDS

FORTUNE FICKLE

He's Held on Charge of

Attempted Fraud.

self in a police cell last ithstanding his special city

the name of Sheriff Charles This member is George

rt, 23 years old, 2423 West

street, a clerk in the office of

port was arrested by Lieut. Cusack after the young man btain a fur coat from a shop

oth Michigan avenue by pre-

ng a bogus check for \$575. ed about his cree

1949, by former Police Commis-er Michael Hughes when he was

ing six or seven months ago in inderella dance hall, 5600 West

an street. The sheriff's courard, No. 1445, was issued, to

of the Star league, failed a

Davenport said, during the pri-

Carrozzo Again Missing.

a gun toting charge. Carrozzo's therney, State Senator Adolph Marks, so was absent. It was reported that

the state highway maintenan

A third Star leaguer, Joseph Berkes I years old, 4345 North Saoramento

venue, was at liberty on \$6,400 ball ending preliminary hearing next seek on charges of indecent exposure,

au of Intelligence," which was univestigation by U. S. attorneys.

Constables Under Inquiry.

The investigation followed repor

embers had posed as federa Stahl said that J. J. Wilde

ressing a letter to its hundred

rs to surrender their stars.

"City of Chicago Official,"

Superior street.
Leo A. Schueneman, 5300 Sheridan

eth Lynott, 5349 Sheridan

"Deputy Coroner."

W. B. Steinberg, 1625 Kedzie

Harry O. Skagerberg, County build-

John Capparelli, 2863 East 93d

Helene Danek, 65 East Oak street. Albert Evans, 5468 Ellis avenue.

"Deputy Bailiff Municipal Court."

William B. Sheridan, 3933 Claren

Charles Warfield, 50 East 33d street. Charles F. Blaine, 301 South State

Robert L. Cohan, 77 West Washing-

George A. Carmichael, 5635 Cottage

"Alderman City of Chicago."

A. J. Prignano, 722 Bunker street

"Judge Superior Court."

my Civil Service Commi

"City of Chicago Boiler Department."

"Cook County Buyer."

Carl A. Kohler, 7355 Rhodes avenue,

"City Bridge Engineer." Schloler, 3644 Greenview av

E. Holzworth, 35 East Elm street. Imber Illinois General Assembly." Wies A. Mugler, 1038 North Ked-

James Osborne, 5818 South Hermi-

mas O. Wallace, 2422 Orchard

uel Eller, 1301 South Peoria

min H. Adler, 7031 Merrill

nal Court of Chicago Custodian."

age Police Department Courtesy."

on his automobile.

ng money by the use of a city stor's badge, and of wearing a

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SIGRID SCHULTZ.

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dward Fisher, 5545 Magnolia ave-Shore Safety Committee."

"Board of Education." rick Ex, 6525 Bosworth avenue

"Sanitary District of Chicago."

N. Rubel, 5408 Ridgeway court.

States Attorney Department of Justice."

Star and Courtesy Card Found on Prisoner



Lieut. William Cusack examining George Davenport, arrested for forging \$575 check, who had policenan's star which was issued to him when he was a "special policeman" at a night club and a "courtesy card" issued by Sheriff Charles E. Graydon. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

the Carrozzo, business agent for the cleaners' union and another FIND FOUR GET and time yesterday to appear be-Municipal Judge Howard Hayes BULK OF CITY'S ASPHALT JOBS

seeled weapons as a special game \$9,142,319 Paving Contracts Traced.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Official records show that four conractors have obtained all the contracts for the city's asphalt paving,

present Thompson administration came into power in April, 1927. In the sixteen and a half months in the meantime State's Attorney William S. Stahl, as counsel for the symmetric symmet contracts amounting to \$9,142,319 have been let by the city. Of this total, the

our contractors have had \$9,085,321.
The remaining \$56,997 in asphalt contracts was spent in the early part of the administration. Immediately after the inauguration bids which had been advertised during the previous administration were opened. It was found that the John V. McCarthy company other glance at the city's traffic rday showed the prevalence of was low on an \$11,562 job and the Contracting Material company was the low the automobile stars, insignia virtually bilder on four other small jobs agailing for special privileges on the gregating \$45,435. That was on April 12, 1927, but neither of those firms has obtained a contract since. gregating \$45,435. That was on April

White Company Is Leader.

mers, as identified by the state auto Michael White's concern, the White Paving company, is the leader in the rick C. Teich, 999 Lake Shore of its contracts, although at present there is a rumor of friction between White and Faherty.

The American Asphalt Paving com pany, however, has had the larges of jobs since April 12, 1927. getting 50 jobs while White has got in only 42. But the White jobs produce
10 per cent more gross income than
the American's. There is 15 per cent
more yardage in the White contracts

WHO LEFT GIRL

FAMILY AS FIRE than in the American. Of the 1,432, 170 square yards of asphalt, the White company has been awarded 487,190 "City Atterney." as compared with 427,045 square W. Buechler, 4601 North yards for the American company.

are the R. F. Conway company and the Barber company.

Two Classes of Contracts. Under the Chicago specifications yesterday as the motorist who fled there are two general divisions in the after an automobile crash on July 12 asphalt paving. On light traffic in which he left his companion, Miss

herty administration 135 asphalt jobs of the lighter type have been awarded to contractors for a total yardage of 1,150,920. These contracts have been distributed among the contraction pier dance. We made a date. I bortors as follows, with the total amount rowed an automobile and picked her of the contracts for each paver indi- up in the evening at 17th and St. cated:

1—J. V. McCarthy	45,435.66
37—White Paving Co 27—B. F. Conway Co 22—Barber Co	2,680,754.78 1,173,618.66
135 Totals	\$7,006,691.30

eight inch base the American and White companies received a small share and the Conway and Barber concerns a large share in both yardage and money. The distribution of the ment unconscious. She died soon aftcontracts on an eight inch base has been as follows:

6—American	47,898 347,565.60 81,960 590,933.38
The total asphalt of the four contract present Thompson ad	contracts of each

2.742,112,72

At the rate these contracts have been awarded it is predicted that be-tween \$19,000,000 and \$20,000,000 worth of work will be awarded during the four years of William Hale

Printers Work Overtime

"WE HAVE A DRAG"

Frank C. Callahan, 5426 Wash

DAMAGES STORE

Sergt. Arnold Bloom and his detec-

ive bureau squad last night noticed

smoke coming from a junk shop owned by Louis Freeman at 5122

South State street. They broke in

and discovered fire gaining headway.

They turned in the alarm and Sergt. Bloom went to the second floor flat

which is occupied by David Flunory.

of the family and they fled to safety. He then carried Leslie, 17 year old

invalid daughter of the family, down-

tairs. Firemen who had arrived in

the meantime extinguished the blaze. Fire last night destroyed a one

stor: building occupied by the Build-

ers' Supply company at 2228 West

Madison street and threatened three adjoining buildings before firemen got it under control. The damage was

estimated at \$25,000. The fire is be-lieved to have started in a rubbish

heap at the rear of the building. One

fireman, Herbert Andrews, a member of engine company 24, was overcome

GERMAN POLICE

SEIZE ASHES OF

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The ashes

Mrs. Karl Ziegler of New York, car

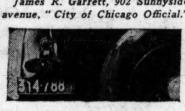
she could not open the urn holdi

NEW YORK MAN



Western avenue, " City of Chicago with two minor exceptions, since the Official."





D. S. Komiss, 435 Surf street, County Board."

Personal Staff, President of the avenue, "City of Chicago, Boiler Department."

More members of the "Star league" were found yesterday with insignia that would lead to better treatment on the highways than that accorded to mere motorists or other ordinary Chicagoans.

DYING ON STREET

The other contractors who have been doing the city's asphalt work slaughter.

Dominick De Carlo, 23 years old, 1810 South May street, was arrested streets, the asphalt is laid on a six Anna Pine, 18 years old, 1800 South inch base, and on the heavy traveled St. Louis avenue, dying on the pavestreets on an eight inch base.

During the second Thompson-Faherty administration 135 asphalt jobs of the lighter type have been award
"I hardly knew the girl," De Carlo

Louis avenue, near her home. We went for a boat ride and then to a dance and were on our way home when the

Afraid to Surrender "Why did I leave her? Honestly, I don't know what happened after the smashup. Why didn't I surrender? I

The collision was at 1:30 a. m. at Harrison and Canal streets. The automobile occupied by the young cou-Karl Friedrich Stolberg, vice president of the Military Club of New York, have been confiscated by the Wurterward.

Frank J. Durham, vice president of Total est.

an insurance brokerage company at the street, and a direction of the Illinois State bank of Ev.

tor of the Illinois State bank of Ev. tor of the Illinois State bank of Evanston, was fined \$215 yesterday by Magistrate Charles G. Franklin of Evanston on charges of speeding and rying out the last wish, discovered when on a turret of the castle, that Three Deaths in Day.

There were three deaths from motor ashes. She went to get tools. In the dents during the day. Cook county's 1928 automobile toll, was raised to the police. Strewing human ashes is Mary Winer, 12 years old, 1328
North Ashland avenue. Struck at
Ashland avenue and Blackhawk street

Emil DeMilliano, 58 years eld, 6648
Lakewood avenue. Injured Sunday in a collision at Western and Belmont avenues between an automobile in which he was riding and another driven by Louis Hachter, 5750 Lowe avenue.

Walter Emonds 24 29.085,321.20 by a car driven by George Mahal, 2614

on Latin A B C's for Turkey Park avenue, Riverside. The automo

street near Kostner avenue. Miss Hagermeister escaped with minor bruises and was held by the police. Hoppular courses are offered even in coffee houses. The printery is turning out 150,000 copies of the Turkish ish president's new alphabet grammar to be distributed free.

STORE ROBRED OF \$679.

Two armed men held up James Mager part owner of the Mager Brothers fraishing store, 326 North Cicero avenue, rester-in and fought. According to prosecute and fought according to prosecute and fought. According to prosecute and fought according to prosecute and fought. According to prosecute and fought according to the fought acco

WE CAN'T HOLD IT

Editor Tells Why He's for Prohibition Law.

Faubourg St. Germain quarter.

young buck I started out to drink

A Rome paper today says the pope
will spend next summer at Castle Gan-

"Nowadays water is my favorite rink, and the Paris waiters have the inch and I order two or three quart bottles people on all sides are drinking vintage ines poured out of bottles covered

Why He's For Prohibition You know, I am not against drinkcome out until he is sober again. But ne trouble is the drunkard does not want to stay in a locked room.

After he has had a couple of drinks he wants to get out and drive ile, break up the furniture and raise hell in general, thus en dangering lives and property of other people. .The only reason I am for pro ington boulevard, "City of Chihibition is to protect society. As for the drunkard, it makes no difference to me what happens to him.

Latins Immunized to Alcohol.

France does not need prohibition because the Mediterranean races are immunized to alcohol. Unfortunately Americans, English and Scandinavi ans do not know how to drink, and it will take them 10,000 years to learn. A glass of wine means nothing to George A. Carmichael, 5635 Cotm. They have to have whisky and plenty of it. Then the trouble starts." tage Grove avenue, "Personal How He'd Cure Drink Evil. Staff, President of the County

All the evils of prohibition could be overcome, according to the Kansas ophet, if the President took the mat ter in his own hands.

"If I had my say I would fire n New York," Mr. White declared Instead of the snooping system, the President should go to New York, gather together all the most important bankers and manufacturers and busi ness men and say, 'Look here, which s more important, your country's wel-

WHITE LIKES HIS Heat Menaces Pope's Health; SUMMERALL, ON LIQUOR, BUT SAYS Urged to Take Summer Home

broken down the 59 year old traditional policy of papal refusal to leave the Vatican. Plans are afoot to establish summer quarters for the pontiff in Vatican property at Castle Gandolfonear Rome, according to recurrent reports in Vatican circles.

The Vatican correspondent of the Turin paper Stampa for weeks has been giving accounts of how Pope line and paper at the pope is not a fitting residence for the pope. The vatican circles him."

Holds Audiences at Midday.

Part of the difficulty arises from the pope's insistence on keeping to his regular schedule, which calls for sudiregular schedule, w roken down the 59 year old tradi-

Pius XI., whose health already is none too good, has been suffering during spondent declares Vatican authorities

parture from the traditional policy of posal actually is on the carpet before inclose in the Vatican as a protest the Vatican junta and that the pontiff against depriving the pope of all his likely will spend the next summer temporal power in 1871. But prelates who have the pope's health and longevity at heart argue that the pontiff could go to Castle Gandolfo privately. It is Vatican property only a few miles from Rome, and in going there he would not change the tradition, nor "You know, I am not against drink-ing itself. I do not give a tinker's dam how much any man drinks, or contend. At Castle Gandolfo the same where he gets it—providing he locks immunity and sovereign rights would himself up in his room and doesn't be enjoyed by the pope as in the Vati-

the last few days say he is suffering

daughter would have to go to work Tracks Gastronomic Raretie

The editor, who spends most of his time loafing and tracking down French gastronomic rareties in obscure restaurants, said he was much more interested in Paris right now than in prohibition or the presidential cam-"I love this city; its beautiful archi-

streets, and its life." he said, his eye is real beauty and real life, and also here is real intellectual activity. "Let me tell you, the future of the world lies right now in Montparna cafés. There are a lot of crazy fakers there, but there are also young

men and women who are going to I am only an old duffer now, but I like to sit on café terraces and listen to the young people who have got new reality in the next few years.' PADLOCKED ROADHOUSE IS BURNED

A mysterious fire yesterday destroyed the Northern Light, a roadhouse at Lincoln and Keeler avenues in Teasville. The place was padlocked for liquor law violations four

WAY TO BRULE, VISITS CHICAGO

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribuse.]
ROME, Aug. 24.—Three months of sustained torridity during this unprecedented Italian summer have suffocates him."

And Gen. Charles P. Summer chief of staff of the United army, stopped in Chicago yes and to some of his visitors that he cannot even take his usual promenades on his way to Bruie, Wiscon as he comes out "a heat wave suffocates him."

left for Brule at 9 o'clock last night over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul

but does not provide the amenities of a comfortable life, which the pope requires. Several projects have been mentioned for building a new papal

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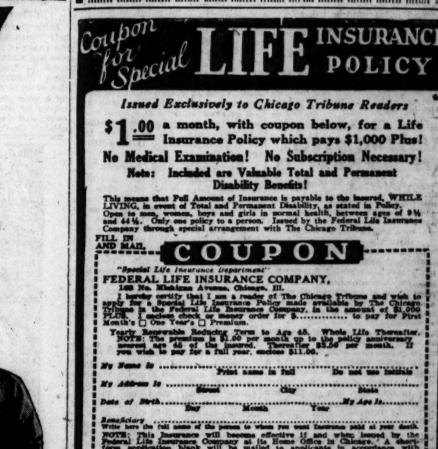
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CAPITAL GREETS

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Palo Alto Reception.

It was stated that the Republica

Boy Killed by Live Wire

Arrives with Roy O. West, Cabinet Member.

rever, of the survey and of its im-tance to aviation.

A great deal is known of the tech-al side of aviation: the perfection of craft, the development of air trans-tation, and the feats of the aviaation, and the feats of the avias, but little is known of the economphase of the industry," he said.
he purpose of this survey is to colidata on this phase of aviation."
ast Tuesday he boarded the Hoospecial train at Dodge City, Ia.,
I accompanied his mother and
her to Chicago. There he left the
in last night. He will be here for
eral days inspecting the Municipal eral days inspecting the Municipal port and talking with air mail op

SALTIS NO MYTH: HIS BREWERY IS

Hoover's Son Stops Off in City



Herbert Hoover Jr. (right), who accompanied his father in recent estern tour, but left the special train here, in conference with James W.

TARIFF WILL BE CHIEF ISSUE IN CONGRESS FIGHT

Contest to Be Based on Old Dispute.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

to attend the wedding of a friend to attend to attend the wedding of a friend to attend the wedding of a friend to attend the sheriff region by Sept. 11.

This particular branch of the Repub Miss Coleman and the sheriff region is expected that beginn

ticular attention to a revision of the tariff in the event of the election of a Raiford, Fla., last December, accordis greatly interested in the edual work of the department of received the statistic of the department of the department of the department of the education of the trustees of De Pauw ward, with a view to providing greater protection for certain manufactured goods and also for farm products.

"The committee firmly believes that one of the greatest services which the senate can give to the people of the United States is an adequate and rational protective tariff," said Senator Metcalf. "We believe the tariff is of the country. The Americant to receive the tariff is of the country of Indian after the care of the country of the department of the election of a Republican President and congress ing to J. F. Walthan of Toledo, we identified the body. Officials believe the own of the greatest services which the senate can give to the people of the United States is an adequate and rational protective tariff," said Senator Metcalf. "We believe the tariff is of the country. The Americant to receive the tariff is of the country of the count

Expects "a Good Majority." RAIDED BY U. S. Senator Metcalf expressed assurance that the Republicans will have "a

that the Republicans will have "a very good majority" in the senate, but he would not particularize as to but he ready yesterday by government dece. George H. Huriburt, assistant bition administrator, led the raid-jority in the senate now, but this crumbles whenever the radical group bolts the party leadership. The present trucks loaded with beer and but the party leadership. The present trucks loaded with beer and but the party leadership. The present trucks loaded with beer and but the party leadership. The present the party leadership is conceded to be too narrow for the enactment of tariff legis, lation, which means that the party must gain several seats if the proposed upward revision is to take place.

custody.

Altis is wanted here following redictor to review his gun toting case.

Was found guilty of carrying a by Municipal Judge George A. Tan, in South Clark street court, and in the Bridewell and paying a fine.

TEN KILLED IN JAIL BERAK.

VANA, Aug. 24.—(P)—Ten men were including Jees Brays, former present of the Havana Tobacco Growers' guild.

ABSENT SHERIFF FORCED TO QUIT AS HE RETURNS

the forced resignation of Sheriff

to attend use Miss Coleman and the sheriff red is expected that the specific and of the same train last night. Labor day he will make one or two turned on the same train last night. The sheriff said he had been staying at a lake resort at Colon, Mich., and than it can help.

The sheriff said he had been staying at a lake resort at Colon, Mich., and had not heard of the murder until he into the policy of refraining from informal discussion of campaign is informal discussion of campaign is not shown to the same train last night.

Earned by Home Work (Picture on back page.) Settis Harper avente, was electrocuted when he came in contact with a live wire which had fallen into the tree. Efforts of a pulmotor squad to revive

JERSEY WHOOPS AT GLIMPSE OF SMITH, NOMINEE

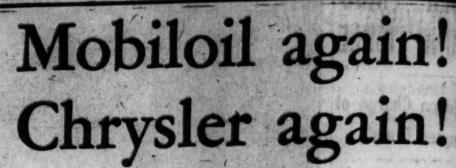
Cheering Crowds Line ON RETURN HOME Candidate's Route. Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 24.—(Sp.

Thousands Try to Rival

tives of the Democracy from all over the state are scheduled to hall Gov at Camp Moore in Sea Girt.

Sue to Enjoin Garage at Edge of the Gold Coast

as He Climbs in Tree Circuit court yesterday to stem the growth of the business district north-Institute of Government recently of Indian at the request of Dr. Work, he is the request of Dr. Work, he is tour Mr. West will visit with business enterprises, feels the favorable reaction of an adequate park, Great Falls, and Billings Mentana and Powell, France, Investigation and Caspar in Wyoming. In the ampaign, investigation of the remaining he will stop at Omaha, Neb.





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Hard Wheat 90 Cents. Grain experts say hard wheat is

of about \$1.20 to \$1.30. It costs 14

ents a bushel to thrash this season

Oats are selling for 26 cents, which

IR SEARCHERS FOR PLANE SOS HEAR NEW SIGNAL

Chicago Amateurs Unable to Read Message.

e of R. J. Harris at 11170 Ashland avenue, where he opamateur station 9-CEJ, last for more than an hour were reome from Parker Cramer and sell, missing Rockford to Swe-

W. R. Williamson of the Central Airintimately acquainted with both and Cramer, who was present,

nich as would come in the cycye of a sand generator. Whether or not they They had one on their first."

Prepared Questionnaire Mix, operator at the Burgess ery station at Madison, equipped the missing Greater said so far as he knew the was not equipped with such a

eph T. Faust of Cicero, a rela tive of Hassell by marriage, had preared six questions to be asked Hasion with the missing men. Harris Thursday had received a message purporting to come direct from Has and Cramer, and Mr. Faust said such communication were again ished the answers to the quesions would be established beyond whether it was or was not the vers who were answering.

EXPERTS ARE SKEPTICAL.

[By Associated Press.] ! Although amateur radio operators Chicago, Toledo and Brooklyn re-ived messages Thursday night purporting to come from the missing Rockford to Stockholm flyers, radio experts last night were frankly skeptical that the messages were sent from Bert

Despite the doubters, however, relaand friends of the flyers in Rockford. Ill., believed the messages gendence that the aviators, who left Rockford eight days ago, are safe. The messages picked up and signed Rockford flyers" said the plane breater Rockford was down on a small sland about fifty miles off the coast of Newfoundland, adding that food upplies were low and asking that the ciated Press and the flyers' fam-

"SOS" Raises Conflict.

While there was no doubt that such perts that the American airmen will ny reasons for doubting its auticity. It was on a wave band land trade, said today that a north-rent from that assigned the west storm undoubtedly had forced the ater Rockford, the message was Greater Rockford 200 miles south of Missing Oak Park Lawyer amitted as if by an expert while Stroem Fjord, which is near Mount well and Cramer are inexperienced Evans, the goal of the flyers on their see aid they were down was hun-He expressed the opinion that Hassell

Peggy and Her Earl at Beach



Peggy Joyce and the earl of Northesk, to whom she is reported engaged, at Lido-Venice in Italy.

pointed out, many direction finders FIND MAN TRYING would have to be employed and there are 20,000 such stations in the coun-

ive, 300 miles to the north.

Detroitato help finance an expedition to search for the airmen.

Storm Caused Detour? COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 24.

—(P)—Authoritative reports from South Greenland yesterday that Bert Hassell ad Parker Cramer were sight-

of Fiskenaesset have stirred the ut-

most optimism among Greenland ex-

Daugaard Jensen, director of Green

SPECIAL TODAY

the north Atlantic have been ordered to make a search of islands off the coast of Labrador and Newfoundland while Eskimo hunters are searching the terrain between the west coast of Greenland where the plane was sight ed by villagers and Mount Evans, its The Rockford chamber of commerce tempt had been made to pry open the nsor of the flight, received an offer

Lying asleep beside the opened yesterday from friends of the flyers in

the man was quoted as declaring that where Coolidge did not get a clear he had spiritualistic leanings and had majority of all the votes cast, as

Found in Daze on Street

After wandering in the streets for f miles from the two villages must have had great difficulty to find a landing place, but that he probably found one south of the sand place. uthwestern Greenland over a landing place, but that he probably villagers said the plane passed found one south of the sand plain mear Frederikshaab, which is about 60 saw him walking in Harrison street A heavy penalty is provided for a miles from Fiskenaesset.

The nearest gasoline supply is at lott saw Smith as he was passing in the such a hoax but radio experts Soender Stroem Fjord, and it would his automobile and took him to his near the county hospital. Leo Anzelit would be almost impossible to take several weeks to transport it home. He had been suffering with nervous sickness for several months, fetitious. To trace him, it was

FARMERS SHOUT FOR AL SMITH

Bitter Against G. O. P. as Wheat Prices Drop.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 24.—[Special.]
—Falling wheat prices have made
South Dakota an area of seething political unrest. Farmers are talking grimly and glumly of a drop of 30 cents in 30 days on wheat and a tumble of 50 cents a bushel or more in the grain market since

Crops are running smaller than looked for, adding to the agricultural discontent. Farmers on the streets here today were talking of Smith and became rather wrathful in discourse The stock argument was that in eight years the Republican party has knocked off the McNary-Haugen bill twice with President Coolidge's veto and has not put through a substi-tute aimed at the stabilizing of grain

Cattle Prices Rise.

Farm relief in this region is out weighing prohibition and all else as an issue, and Republicans are in perthe road sent word today that in the Republicans are better organized 200 mile stretch from Aberdeen to than before and are in unity. They Lemmon he found the farmers shout. plan to wait until harvesting is over ing for Smith. West of there they and than throw the campaign wide favored Hoover. Wheat growers are talking Smith; cattle and sheep raistalking Smith; cattle and sheep raisfour weeks' drive to carry the state, ers are talking Hoover. Cattle prices as happened in 1924. This year, however, unless grain prices move upwards, the farmers will not be getting

are up, grain prices are down.

The state is figured as sixty percent dry, but the Volsteadism issue is submerged by the agricultural sit-uation. Republican leaders report that this is one zone where the Tamwhich helped change political senti many farmer argument so far falls

TO BREAK OPEN
HALDANE COFFIN
GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, Aug. 24.

(P)—The grave of Viscount Haldanian in the grave of the grave of Viscount Haldanian in the grave of the grave of Viscount Haldanian in the grave of Viscount Haldani The grave of Viscount Haldane, tical politicians, attitude that the state is public consumption that the state is British statesman, who was buried safe for Hoover, privately say no man here yesterday, was found opened this can tell what will be in the mind of morning, with indications that an at- the farmer when he enters the polling booths in November.

Unrest Worse Than in 1924. The unrest is more pronounced than grave was a man who stopped the fu-neral procession of the former cabinet tion it looked as if La Follette might minister in High street yesterday at carry the state, but in November Auchterauder.

Awakened by a cemetery attendant, by 26,000. This was one of the states the man was quoted as declarated that the man was quoted as declarated that the control of the states the man was quoted as declarated that the control of the states the man was quoted as declarated that the control of the states the man was quoted as declarated that the control of the states the man was quoted as declarated that the control of the states that the control of the states that the control of the states the control of the states that the control

the had spiritualistic leanings and had majority of all the vices cast, as an appointment with the viscount. Davis polled 27,200.

When he stopped the procession yes terday he lasserted that Haldane was clare they were more alarmed for sraveyard today.

The police said that the man had admitted opening the grave with tools left by a grave digrer.

The had spiritualistic leanings and had majority of all the vices cast, as an are out of which the renter had to get his share. "It's a losing game, we're in the red," he said. It's typical of the talk on Aberdeen streets. The state fight is over the governorship. Gov. W. J. Bulow, the state on the fact mainly that this left by a grave digrer.

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GREETED IN HAWAII GETZ DECLINES

TO TAKE PLACE OF BRENNAN

A Republican, He Says;

"I've been a Republican in national matters all my life," he said, "but able data suggests to have settled this time I'm going to vote for Gov. All Smith, who is my very good friend. But as to being the successor of George Brennan I must be excused for I am not a practical politician."

Capper Visits G. O. P. Offices.

United States Senator Arthur Cap.

United States Senator Arthur Cap-James W. Good, western manager of the Hoover-Curtis campaign commit-tee, issued the following statement: "Al Smith's statement on the agri-Miss Jane Addams, Chicago social worker, decorated with wreaths of lei upon her arrival in Honolulu to cultural problem is far from satisfactory to the agricultural west. Hoo ver's discussion on the farm question in his acceptance address at Palo Alto

"I have talked with many refre-sentative farmers of Kansas, Nebras-ka and Missouri in the last week and find that Mr. Hoover's recognition of and his promise to give it his consideration if he is elected President

meets with general approval.

"Western farmers are not going to Tammany for aid in solving the farm problem. Tammany and Al Smith in the rôle of 'friend of the farmer' is a the perspective of the west. I recogbringing at the country elevator 90 nize him as distinctly a western man, cents as against what they regard as and, in my opinion, he can do more a fair average normal price of \$1.30 for the west as President of the to \$1.40. Durum wheat is 79 cents United States than any one in public as against the experts' normal figure life today."

Woman Boosts for Hoover

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former is figured ten cents below usual aver- president of the General Federation of age, and it costs a dime a bushel to thrash. An estimate from one leading Alvin T. Hert as chairman of the growers' association is that wheat will homemakers' group, of the Hoover average about seven bushels to the campaign committee, said yesterday acre this season in this region, which is a little better than half a good average crop.

One farmer, a Hoover supporter, able training to be a good President." speaking of the returns on three She related his services in getting quarter sections of wheat said at present prices it brought \$6 to the acre. when the war started there, his later Thrashing cost \$1.20 and seed \$1.80 relief service, his work in this counand taxes 75 cents, leaving a return of try as food administrator, and his \$2.25 an acre out of which the renter efficiency as secretary of commerce.

\$2.25 an acre out of which the had to get his share. "It's a losing had to get his share. "It's a losing at Republican national headquarters, at Republican avenue, were the It's typical of the talk on Aberdeen 333 North Michigan avenue, were the the state on the fact mainly that this Democrat, is opposed by Buell F. sity, Greencastle, Ind.; Levi A. is a normally Republican state, and Jones, three times attorney general. Hughes, chairman Hoover-Curtis vol-

Fossils Add Millions of Years to Mother Earth's Age

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24.-[U.P.] what form life had taken All previous theories and calculaons by scientists about the dawn of gues

life on the earth may be upset by Prof. Sir Edgeworth David of Sydney, world famous geologist.

Suddenly Prof. David stepped into a new world. For 30 years he had been searching for ancestors of the Cambrian period, but it is only within His discovery, in rocks taken from the last few weeks that he has four traces of life nearly six hundred me that he has four traces of life nearly six hundr

Capper Lauds Hoover.

Mount Lofty and Fliners ranges of South Australia, of perfectly preserved remnants of animal life millions of years older than any so fast classified by science, is of enormous interest and reveals that evolution may date back to a much earlier perfectly and exquisitely colored was a supposed.

The carliest forms of life that had been classified occurred in the rocks of the Cambrian period, which availabeen a Republican in national matters all my life." he said. "but matters all my life." he said. "but matters are some perfectly and exquisitely colored was a surprise.

Mount Lofty and Fliners ranges of the period, it is observations. Founding his hopes upon what science supposed of the period, he was looking for white shells. His discovery of fossils in twee offered to him.

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per of Kansas, a Republican publisher of many farm journals, was a visitor here yesterday and after a talk with

chairman volunteer committee in who is vice North Dakota, and Mrs. Louise M. committee.

unteer committee for New Mexico; Steve Terhorst of Donnybrook, N. D., chairman volunteer committee in who is vice chairman of the national



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ONLY A SLIP OF THE TONGUE.

Judge William H. Atwell, the Texas judge nov sitting in New York, has stirred to vigorous pro test the large Negro population living in that city by advising an Italian woman that she should not live among Negroes.

To strengthen their attack upon the judge the offended people have listed among their complaints his distribe against her attorney for calling upon the jury to disbelieve the evidence of prohibition agents. The judge counseled the defendant to obanother lawyer and told the latter, apparent ly with judicial approval, that such a speech against prohibition agents, if given in Texas, would have resulted in an assault upon the lawyer by prohibition agents. The judge's words are given an added force from the fact that prohibition agents have consistently avoided punishment for their violations of the law by recourse to

It is not his conduct as a trial judge that will possibly give Judge Atwell a permanent place in judicial history, but the views expressed on the equality of races which is guaranteed in the con-

The judge's advice to the Italian woman, officially uttered in open court, was diametrically opposed to the principles contained in the 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution.

Significant as it would be for my federal judge to speak in opposition to the spirit of the 14th and 15th amendments to the United States constitution, in the case of Judge Atwell the significance nes intensified by the fact that his appointment to sit in a New York court was made upon the agreement of the senior Circuit judge in Texas and the Circuit judge of New York. The opponents of Judge Atwell's views will ask whether they agreed upon the appointment of Judge At-Il without knowing his views upon the 14th and 15th amendments to the federal constitution. Or do they hold the same views?

The trate Negroes of New York have presented the case of Chief Justice Taft, who approved the

Whatever his action may be, it is not likely that the subject will be dropped. The impeachment of Judge Atwell may be demanded. Candidates for office may be required to take sides. A new issue may be projected into the presidential campaign.

The erasing of the civil war amendments to the constitution has been going on for a period of years, so slowly and, perhaps, so carefully as to avoid any explosive reaction. It may be that the indiscreet remarks of the Texas judge in the unlliar surroundings of a Brooklyn court will force the subject of the nullification of the 14th and 15th amendments into the open.

THE ROAD TO THE AIRPORT.

Chicago's airport is at Cicero avenue and Sixtythird street. The mails are carried to and from the airport by automobile. Virtually all the pasengers who use the port rely upon the automobile to take them from or to the city. In these cir stances it is important that the roads leading to the field be well paved. Cleero avenue should provide the principal connection to the loop, but it is unpaved through a considerable part of the distance which must be traversed.

The county and city governments and the street car company have been unable for the last five years to agree upon plans for surfacing the street. It is our impression that the fault lies largely with the street car company, which has refused to give serious consideration to any interest but its own. From its long experience, the company has developed obstruction into a fine art. The company has its reasons for failing to come to an agreement, but none of them is sufficiently weighty to justify the delay.

LAKE LEVELS AS A PRETEXT.

Alfred Maguire, Ontario hydro com ing in the recent rise in lake levels to lead alm in any way to modify h's views on the Chigo diversion. The lakes are higher now than are four years before the drainage canal built. He is inclined to hink that a reduced alhfall may have had much to do with the low evels of recent years but he is as unwilling as to consider that the deepening of the chanels connecting the great lakes, in which Canada has had an interest, can have been of any in

We find in Mr. Maguire's attitude confirmation of our opinion that the real reason for opposition ada and in this country to the divers Chicago is a selfish desire to prevent the con on of the lakes-to-gulf waterway. The diverat Chicago was a relatively insignificant of recent lowering of lake levels. The howl canal was intended to prevent the ers and manufacturers of the United States

and particularly of the middle west from using issippl river as a freight carrier. The re cent rise in lake levels which was not only predictable but predicted has disposed of the principal argument of the opposition but it has not dis mated the opposition.

THE PEACE WHICH IS WAR.

Sigrid Schults in a story from Coblens gave THE TRIBUNE readers a picture of what peace is in Europe at the moment when the nations are indulging in the irony of signing Mr. Kellogg's outlawry of war treaty. There are 67,000 allied soldiers, British, French, and Belgian, in the still occupied Rhineland territory of Germany. The troops are dejected and homesick. The German people in whose communities they are quartered are resentful and depressed.

There is no provocative greater than that of imposing alien troops on a population. The wound of the civil war was kept open a generation by the occupation of southern territory by northern troops during reconstruction. The present of British troops in Boston precipitated the revo-

The occupation of the Rhineland is a denial that the dominant powers of Europe want peace. They want centrol. They have it. They are sitting on the neck of other peoples whom they try

They have a state of war. Enemy bayonets in to call it peace. The signatories of the peace Darn the luck! We just miss all the good things. treaty will issue a solemn and ponderous lie. What Europe seeks to do is to consolidate, perpetuate, and solemnize a state of injustice supported by machine guns and dominated by military com-speech a fella can hardly decide whether to vote mand.

It is not only in the Rhineland of Germany that war and not peace at this moment prevails. The in a mood of Fascist exhibaration and imperialistic isn't there anything we can beat 'em at? realism, admit it. They are jeering at the treaty they will sign and at the country which sent its innocent secretary of state abroad with such a

Poland maintains a state of war in the captured native tongue. The theft of land and the coercion of people fill Europe with cries of protest, with rage, and longing for revenge and retaliation. The next one this one is all tore up already." signing of the treaty offered by the credulous United States is to pronounce a benediction upon

The United States would not sign the treaty of binding unless the French sign it in front of the all right, but one for emergencies is Versailles because it was unjust. It made its radio, and sign it so hard that we can hear the own treaty with Germany. It would not indorse scratching of the pen. We're trained that way now. what it saw would be the cause of iniquities and dangers. Now it gives its sanction to the conse

THE PRESIDENT AT PLAY.

President Coolidge as a man of the wide open he still astonishes most of the country when he always seem to have so many things they can talk in alley between Clifton Park avenue paces is a creation of the last two years, and happening on the Brule in Wisconsin.

copy. In reality, it was assumed, he was such bobbin bob, frequently a good way to get fish, but social error in England for a man not to spray nothing to put in the woods and waters column. his shrubbery. The offender tried to justify him It is philosophical lasiness occasionally producted, but it was no use. A man who didn't spray ing something for the pan. The persistence of his shrubbery was an enemy to king and country. avenue, a small street running between the report that the President can cast is doing We expected to see the Royal Fusiliers grab the Byron and Irving Park 'oulevard, a away with incredulity. The recent statement that guilty wretch at the next station and take him half block west of Clark street, is to be he broke twenty-four pigeons out of twenty-five at once to the Tower. Anyhow, they had lots of paved? It needs it. is bound to revise all ideas of Mr. Coolidge as things to talk about. But over here in the U. S. A.,

New Englanders as a rule never could shoot. Contrary to general opinion, they were not much good with muskets even in Concord and Boston days. They could hit a redcoat at fifty feet, and but the only thing I learned was that I should have it's the best compliment to their gumption that remained at home. they went up where they could hit something Powder was scarce with them and they couldn't afford target practice. They couldn't afford even

Since then there has been something in New England character, something, if not a trifle near, at least a bit canny, which has made it seem foolish to shoot good money out of a gun at some-

in the home life of a Vermont town. before he leaves Wisconsin.

Editorial of the Day

A MEANINGLESS TREATY.

[The National Review, London.] pose of the present Washington Government—or, indeed, of any Washington Government on the horizon—than to associate itself with Great Britain in vetoing any war or in withholding credits and supplies from any war-maker. Any administration that want to bite anybody, why don't they crawled our clause for the clause for th attempted so unpopular a policy would be instantly Canada and do it? Hey, hey?

C. I. B. overwhelmed by public opinion in the United States. "BORAH FLAYS Al's Wet Talk."—Chijour. Oh, it would be practical politics either for the Republic-

sanctions for the practical reason that the American people are opposed to every external entanglement. They only tolerate the Kellogg Peace Pact because they know it means nothing and involves their

country in no responsibility. his works so fresh in our minds, and the total extinction of all sentiment for the League of Nations throughout the United States, among Democrats no less than among Republicans, it would be gratuitous folly in the rest of the world to entertain extravagant expectations concerning the Kellogg Policy, which on the face of it, means little and may not mprobably result in nothing.

> BACK TO THE MASTER. An eagle followed

Col. Lindbergh's plane For a while recently And then disappeared It probably went back

-Arkansas Gazette.

SUCH A QUESTION!

Froud Recident-We have a wonderful sittle city. Nate streets, electric lights and stores. Why, man, it pi Wise Guy-How many times?-Notre Dame Juggier,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO A BUMBLE BEE.

What curiosity possessed Your little velvet head, To leave such sweets as apple bloom, And visit me, instead?

To what, my gallant, do I owe (My feelings in the matter are Somewhat equivocal!)

You seem a friendly fellow, but Your motives I distrust. I must confess you make me feel Exceedingly nonplussed.

I do not wish to hasten your Departure, but I do Insist a lady's chamber is No proper place for you.

So may I ask that you will cease To buzz about my head? Here is the window; kindly go And woo a flower, instead!

ERNESVINE GUNN JOHNSON.

"U. S. TO GIVE UP SHOOTING DRYS."-Head line in Chiamerican. Oh, goodness! How long has this been going on? And we didn't know it and subdued country make it. It is jocose brutality never got to see it and now they're going to quit it.

Or Old Taylor.

Gosh, Dick-after listening to Al's beautiful HERBLOCK.

A WOMAN, yessir, a woman, won the champio war spots of Europe cover the map. The Italians ship in the hog calling contest at the state fair at in the Tyrol are in a state of war. They, being Springfield. Now, men, we've lost that. Darn it

My Automobile Ain't Very Good.

RHL: My automobile ain't very good. The en-Yesterday I come on into town in my autom Poland maintains a state of war in the captured and when I come to that place over there by tha city of Vilna, taken from the Lithuanians. Roupark I says to a policeman: "How about going mania is punishing Hungarians for speaking their down this street to the loop?" Well, the policeman was awfully suspicious, I guess, because he looked at my automobile jus' like I stole it, or something, and says: "Well, if I was you I'd take tha ORACLE.

> SECRETARY KELLOGG has arrived in Paris with his peace pact in his pocket. But it won't be

opens up a new bag of tricks. Not even his last about. One day in a railroad carriage on the way year's experiences in the Black hills nor the pre- up to Liverpool five traveling men (commercials, vious rumors of woodcraft in upper New York they call them over there) discussed the empire, the in the alley. I believe the law says a had prepared the citizenry for what seems to be king, the prince of Wales, the new shows in London, trade conditions, and so on, and finally reached Evidently he has been catching fish and likes it, the subject of gardening. And one of the commerthe subject of gardening. And one of the commercials inadvertently admitted he didn't spray his
shrubbery. There were loud cries of consternation
and disgust from all the other commercials. "What,
make arrangements with a private scaven The legend which was growing up about him as caster had been accepted as good natured press a fisherman as sits out on the pier and watches a We began to understand that it was a very serious an out-of-doors man. That is pretty fair shooting. if you can't talk politics or hootch, where are you? You simply don't belong, that's all!

> Well, That's Worth Knowing. RHL: It is said that it is educating to travel ROY OF MANHATTAN.

I'll Do Her Good. Dick I know a girl spho's cockeyed. Her sorrow's without leaven. For now when she tries to read the Line She lands right on Doc Evans.

JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE. AS WE FIGURE it now, after a careful reading of half a dozen newspapers, Mr. Hoover will carry thing you couldn't eat. Where Mr. Coolidge got at least six of the southern states, will carry Calihis target practice is not apparent. Certainly not fornia, Illinois, New York, Indiana, the eastern states, western states, northern states, southern of the commi Probably his natural genius for the woods and states, Montana, New South Wales, Japan, Indo- been promoted to a brigadier general the open spaces is just appearing and he may China, and Iowa. Al's friends, however, claim he of the colored, or native, troops even be found adept in the logging game of roleo will carry California, Illinois, New York, Indiana, the eastern states, the western states, the northern states, the southern states, Montana, the Argentine Republic, Chile, Madagascar, and Iowa. So it is easy to figure up who will be elected.

Write to Your Congressman.

Dick: Don't let that fellow to the left—no, it's the right of you now—or which is it this morning? Anyhow, don't let him get away with that stuff Nothing is farther from the mind and pur-talk all he pleases, but as long as that there 18th of the present Washington Government or, amendment is in the constitution (or constituoshun,

an party, dominated by the German-American vote, or the Democrats, who are run by Tammany Half Irishmen. To suggest to the British that there is any such prospect is to unwittingly mislead them.

American statesmanship estentationally repudiates all out of our cannery! Boys, you simply must behave and put "flays" right back where you got it. And leave it alone for the rest of the campaign.

RHYME FOR ANOTHER R.

I love you quite as much, I vow, And with a quite as quenchless thirst. As any lover up to now,

As if you were indeed my first. . . . But still a difference remains. I cannot quite forget the past, And say what waxes never wanes,

And swear that you will be my last! SHEILA STUART.

Indeed, Yes. Safety Razors First. ber of supporters like Ted Fenerick. This climbed into Ted's chair for a shave. It is shout to begin scraning by Dick: Al would be sitting pretty if he had a Just as he was about to begin scraping he grasped ing with their chief. The natives ashis rezor firmly and held it carelessly near my throat. "I shaved eleven men this morning," he said, "and every one of 'em was for Smith." His supremacy.

you for?" Oh, gee! I told him quick. These are parious times.

OLD SOAK.

THERE is a touch of autumn in the air. It won't be long now.

R. H. L.

Sewey, who were married at the home

How to Keep Well. ***

inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelops is inclused. une will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

HOW MANY CHILDREN TO HAVE.

UDWIG quotes Napoleon Bonaparte as saying: "Each household should have six children, seeing that on an average three are sure to die. Of the three who survive, two should replace the father and mother, and the third should serve for an unoreseen emergency."

That opinion was expressed by Napo-leon about 125 years ago. At that time, somewhere about 50 per cent of the tables born never lived to reach ma-turity. Three out of every six were expected to fade away. In 1910 in the original registration area of the United States, out of each five children born four could be expected to reach 21 years of age. This was a rate of four and four-fifths out of a family of six babies -an enormous rate of improvement. The expectation of life is even better

In 'Napoleon's day, the hot weather

was very hard on bables. At the pres ent day, bables get through the ho weather without much trouble. The milk how to keep from getting them? is cleaner; refrigeration is used in most homes; ice boxes are more plentiful than not smothered with clothes, and mothers come safe for babies since Napoleon vrote. Would that we could find a satisfactory way of keeping babies well in cold weather.

There are those who say the genius of Napoleon lay in his ability to apply mathematics to everything. At least his youth, his mind was constantly engaged in working out the mathematical relations of the various things which engineer [should Hoover become Presigreat engineer rulers, the other two being Peter the Great and Napoleon]; and yet, in the bit of Napoleonic philosophy quoted above, the great engineer was wrong, and wrong in his mathematics at that. When one-half of a family dies families of efore reaching maturity, six are not large enough to maintain

reaching maturity, or fail to marry or, marrying, fail to beget children. One PROOF OUTWEIGHS THEORY.

Mrs. D. writes: My baby is 14 nonths old, and she has her vegetables, orange julos, and fresh fruit. At birth she weighed 6 pounds 2½ ounces and now she weighs 21 pounds. My sister-inhow she weighs it pounds. My sister-in-law tells me I should not feed her fresh fruits and such, although they agree with her in every way. She never spits up this food and is never constipated. She has regular times for everything and is a healthy, happy baby.

Am I doing her wrong in feeding her fruits when they are real ripe and grated or mashed well? REPLY.

Your proof outweighs a lot of theory.

Fruits are wholesome if they are toughly ripe and are well washed.

CAUSE OF INGROWN NAILS. V. S. writes: Will you please write what to do for ingrown toenail on the big toe and

Wear broadtoed shoes.

Wash the feet well. Paint the sore area with mercurochrome. Lift the ingrowing with mercurochrome. Lift the ingrowing corner and push a small piece of absorbent cotton underneath. Do this daily. Increase the size of the cotton piedget until the nail is lifted above the flesh.

APPARATUS IS THE PROOF. N. W. A. writes:

1. How can one tell if blood

s too high? 2. What are the effects? 3. Does it cause dizziness or bad feelings in the head?

REPLY. 1. The only satisfactory method is having the blood pressure taken with an apparatus used for that purpose. Most physicians have this apparatus and use it daily. Among the other symptoms are dizziness and head-

2. Among the effects are: Apoplexy

He is, Too, the Electoral College.

R. H. L.: Now, why bring that up? Suppose Al does pronounce it "foist" and "thoidly," and "hunerd"! He was a newsboy on the streets of New York, wasn't he? And he isn't going to go to college now, is he?

**Chicago, Aug. 19.—[Friend of the People STOCK TRANSFERS.

grocer throws decayed vegetables, etc., Chicago, Aug. 21.-[Legal Friend of of stock to one of my sons with the understanding it was to be held in trust enger, but in the 24th ward that law 1. In case he should refuse to pay me ger for the regular removal of refuse output

could I regain same through court ac-2. As he lives in another state and the company is in Chicago, which state would I bring suit in? Would it be

Chicago, Aug. 20.—[Friend of the People.]—I should like to know if Gormon

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

The board of local improvements has dis-carded proceedings for the widening of Gor-

THOS H. BYRNE.

AUGUST 25, 1863. CAIRO .- Maj. Gen. Grant and Adjt. Gen. Thomas, with several members of their staff, arrived here direct from Vicksburg. Gen. Grant is on an in spection tour over his entire depart-ment. He leaves for Columbus tomorrow. Gen. Thomas has made but little progress as yet in perfecti the organization of colored troops Several new regiments have been started, however. J. P. Hawkins, late headquarters at Goodrich's Landing,

NEW YORK .- The Herald's Wash ington dispatch says: Lee has been receiving reinforcements for the last week, and evidently is preparing to attack us. Scouts report the enemy making preparations for an early their reports. Our cavalry is busily ing daily scattered parties from White's

and Mosby's gangs. on Aug. 21 and opened fire. The rebels on the city was very destructive. The ported to be exceedingly strong.

CHICAGO.-Henry Stephens and Miss Rhoda C. Comstock were mar-ried on Aug. 22 by the Rev. A. A. Kendrick. Harvey G. Coursey of Xenia, O., and Miss Mary S. Plecker of Abingdon, Ill., were this city on Aug. 24 by the Rev. N. D.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 25, 1898. MANILA.—To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: I am satisfied with America's occupation. The Filipinos are disbanding. [Signed] AGUINALDO. MANILA.-Gen. Aguinaldo, leader of the insurgents has issued orders to his soldiers to return to their homes. The water supply of Manila, which was controlled by the native rebels and was permitted to run only a few

arm became tense as he demanded, "And who are you for?" Oh, gee! I told him quick. These are parlous times.

OLD SOAK. | Child Care | C

of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. A. Wilson, 1354 Sheffield avenue. SAN FRANCISCO .- Mrs. D. A. Bot kin, under arrest on a charge of caus-ing the deaths of Mrs. J. P. Dunning and Mrs. J. D. Deane of Dover, Del. by poisoned candy sent through the ton. Mrs. Botkin was an intimate

friend of J. P. Dunning. ROME. - Cardinal Rampolla, pope's secretary of state, has tele-graphed Archbishop Ireland to call on agrees with THE TRIBUNE is not a President McKinley and thank him for bigot. his declaration concerning the Catholic religion in the territories captured by the United States from Spain. The pope probably will make Archbish Ireland a cardinal.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 25, 1918. WASHINGTON, D. C.-By a vote b of 336 to 2 the house passed the ad-Farmers are to be placed in deferred were searched.

OWENSBORO, Ky .- Fire in the Green River Distilling company destroyed the entire plant and 43,000 rrels of whisky valued in itself at \$2,840,000, while the loss to the government in taxes is approximately \$6,-750,000. Burning streams of whisky ran through ditches of the open fields into the Ohio river.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN

FRANCE.—Field Marshal Haig's fight ing armies achieved new victories. They delivered blow after blow to the staggering enemy, who in some places, such as the Thiepval salient, was reported to be in a state of great con-fusion. Thiepval itself, a mighty po-sition atop a high hill, has been co-cupled by the British. In the advance on Bapaume the village of Avesnes-Lez-Bapaume, just at the edge of Bapaume, has been reached. It seems certain Bapaume will fall as an early date.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE.—An attempted German raid on American positions in the Voeges was completely repulsed. In a final counter attack on Bois du Diable all the American positions there were restored and the wood was cleared of Germans.

WASHINGTON, D. G. THE STANCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

WASHINGTON, D. C.-William C. otter, assistant director of airplane production for the great army which is counted upon to win the war next year, announced that Gen. Pershing has called for 25,000 planes by July 1, 1919, and was told that it was h to deliver 18,000 or 20,000.

AMUNDSEN

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Penals The Tribune.

Cheago, Aug. 22.-Recently I made ap- laws are bad they would soon be abolplication for two gallons of alcohol, the ished; if good, why they will live on amount to which duly qualified, practic- through the ages. BRUCE L. Signer. ing dentists are entitled. A woman came, stating she was from the prohibition department, to investigate and ask questions. She was in an exceedingly belligerent mood. I was busy with a delicate dental operation, which required my immediate attention and she saw the lady patient in my chair. I said. " Please wait for a few moments in the reception room," and closed the door to my private operating room, where I was engaged.

She forced open my private

stood over me and my patient, and de-manded that then and there I answer

WHY HE GOT NO ALCOHOL.

her questions. I ordered her out of my office. In a surly manner she said, "I'll see that you get no permit." She was confident she had the support of her I presented the matter to Mr. Yellowley, who wrote, "I have made careful inquiry and we are justified in not ap-

proving the application." No inquiry What rights has a physician or dentist

in practicing his profession when a Volstead snooper intrudes on his pro-fessional privacy? C. S. Page.

HOW LONG! Omaha, Neb., Aug. 22.-I have just read in your paper of another shooting by government men. How long are the 1. Yes, unless the purpose of the transaction was to defeat your creditor or was in some other way objectionable. 2. You could bring attachment proceedings here, or if your attorney decided that it was not worth ple should revolt against the Volstead

grace to the country and laughing stock of the world. The country in the name

of Volstead is protecting criminals and urderers.

VINDICATED BY JURIES. Chicago, Aug. 23.-I do not want to be understood as defending any crimi-nal method or procedure in law enforcement. I must, however, remark that most all of the prohibition officers whom you have pilloried have been vindicated by a jury of their peers. It is evident that these juries knew more of the details of the cases than the editors of THE TRIBUNE, and there is no evidence

BUT THEY HADN'T BEEN ABBOAD. Chicago, Aug. 22.-Under date of Aug. 20 appeared a letter written by the Hon E. F. Dunne and pertaining to the recent search of suspected rum smug-glers at the port of New York. May I have this opportunity of answering it in behalf of a few law abiding Americans and for the enlightenment of many booze befuddled individuals who do not understand why a "smuggling suspect" ministration man power bill making should be personally searched. From the draft age limit 18 to 45 years, the draft age limit 18 to 45 years, time immemorial it has been among the the draft age limit 18 to 45 years, time immemorial it has been among the time immemorial it has been among the duties and rights of United States customatically as drafted by the war department. The only votes against toms and immigration officers to detain the bill were those of Meyer London and search all of those who are sus of New York, Socialist, and Representative Gordon of Ohio, Democrat.

Members of congress and state legis—contraband was found, in the form of laters are not amenable to the draft.

Is any situation more easily defined than that—snugglers caught snuggling?
Uphold the laws of your land, Mr.
Dunne; and until repealed abide by
them! No matter what the sacrifice may be to the individual. If cartala

POLICE IN CIVILIZED COMMUNITIES.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-THE TRIBUNE has had a great dear to say about the shooting of offenders or suspects who refused to halt at the command of dry officers, whose rank is similar to, if they are not in fact, United States deputy marshals. Today there appears another long editorial in which the following astonishing statement is made:

"The incident is only one of which show the dry enforcement agents of the federal government are acting in a spirit of ruthlessness which is exhibited by no other police in a civilised

On the contrary, the files of TES TRIBUNE itself show that this "spirit of ruthlessness" is being exhibited by the police right here in the city of Chicago and THE TRIBUNE has neve uttered a word of protest. I think it safe to say that there is more than one by a Chicago policeman for running and refusing to halt at his command, and I don't mean notorious criminals or hoodlums, but minor offenders whose sentence if convicted would not have

For instance, on Oct. 14, a man attempted to cash a check at the First National bank. One of the officials believed he recognized him as a bad stop him, whereat he ran out. Several by a policeman or two, chased him north on Dearborn street, all of them blasing away in the loop crowds in the most approved Wild West style. By a miracle no one was hit and they brought their man down in front of the Boston store. After taking him to the hospital it was found he had a record as a forger, but at the time of the shoot ing this was not known, simply suppected. He died two days later. Not word of protest appeared in THE

TRIBUNE. Two instances have occurred this yes where the police surprised youths in the act of stealing tires off an auto. The ran and each time the officer fired and killed a boy. THE TRIBUNE not only had no adverse comment to make, but stated editorially that this should be lesson to other boys not to enter career of wrongdoing. Apparently they approved the death penalty for stealing thres and running from an officer.

A. H. DAVISSON.

THE ARMS OF CHIVALRY. Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 22.-Now that the war of the races has begun again, is it not fitting and proper to tell Water-loo Wat and MacCartle that the Svensk and Norsk for centuries honorably composed their differences by recourse the sword and lance, the mace and battle ax, the arms of chivalry? The shill OLE OLESON.

barred. AS ONE REPUBLICAN SEES IT. Chicago, Aug. 22.—The weakness as cowardice of the Deneen-Emmerson leaders in dealing with the discredited Crowe-Thompson gang has determined my vote this fall. I shall vote the Republican national ticket and the Demo-cratic state ticket; and every voter with matter is of the same determin

TRAVEL GUIDES

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BY PARKE BRO id, Ill., Aug. 2. is the young farme whiskered a ns, the tanned, sn of agricultural nes who are stirre t least that is the sit

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perations is another opposite farmer to go further Owe Too Much "This," he continued, neither desires nor our He owes too much now. indebted

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PUBLICAN SEES IT. 22.-The weakness and

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BY PARKE BROWN.



ring the second annual cele-of farm bureau day. The marked by the presentation Rosa Ponselle, opera singer, hi of the rival parties to on head by golf ball at Lake Placid,

and L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

Weary of Argument.

Congressman Dickinson aroused

cold nor easter swept comment by his declaration that Her-ind and blighted pre- bert Hoover "admits the principles of

of an immense crowd. There the McNary-Haugen bill in the establishment of a farm board."

In his speech of acceptance," continued the Iowan, "he pledged his services to the agricultural cause, statheir contention that the Illiis their contention that the Illifamer is a little sick of converand is ready to vote without
argument.

refore it was the cause of wided comment that among those
stayed to hear the oratorical
and were the leaders in the apfor the Arkansas Democrat
for the Arkansas Democrat

or the Arkansas Democrat, med to have a little the better score, there was a remarkpercentage of younger men. culture a security against price manipulation and seasonal gluts of the

Says Smith Opposes Fee.

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"Gov. Smith has gone on record against the equalization fee. He simply promises that the mechanics by which the losses will be charged against the unity of the commodity are still to be devised. That is the problem over which we have been working for the last eight years and Gov. Smith now proposes to begin where we began years ago in order to their Republican record for the last years. Congressman Dickinson at Republican record for the last rearry. The ball rolling. Then came matter's turn. He presented his and then hurried away without to hear the brief rebuttal of the Republican party and its candidates for office means a transfer of the control of the legislative machinery either to New York Tammany office holders or to southern Democrats representing cotton and sugar states.

"Many of the farmers will threaten to cast a protest vote.

"Many of the farmers will threaten to cast a protest vote. Just let me to cast a protest vote. Just let me to cast a protest vote. Just let me to cast a protest vote never lives to see any reward come to him or her because of that vote. A vote to embarrass is never helpful."

Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association, introduced the speakers.

Scan party in 1920 and 1924 CROWD SEEKING se promises and placed that LINDBERGH HERE

wattreed the American farmer, and the solution of his troubles the line McNary-Haugan bill, and no other acceptable plan. If the month of the party now is less than in 1920 and 1924. It indoned any pretense of findultion for equitable handling line farm products and falls the theory that the farmer loaned more money and thus the extinction of the farmer landed at the field was under surveillance for several hours by the crowd until at last word came from Santa Barbara to Chicago. Every plane that landed at the field was under surveillance for several hours by the crowd until at last word came from Santa Barbara that the famous ace had returned to that port from Los Angeles. It was supposed the hurried air trip was being made by Mitchell in connection with the billion dollar bank merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held several thousand shares of the Illinois Merger here, his father, the late John J. Mitchell Sr., having held WAITS IN VAIN

classes that profit by away the plane for the night, leaving one of the two parties by automobile for the Eastman home.



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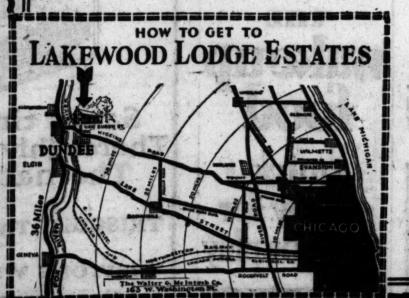
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ment from 63d street to Ogden avenue.

Asks City to Act.

Mr. Wilson's resolution therefore

was directed to the city council of

board that the surface lines were ob-

structing the improvement and should

Commissioner Louis Nettlehorst re-

"Having gone on record," Com

pects the city council to pass the orde

Paving Contracts Awarded.

the county approximately \$1,200,000

a number of widening projects and

It was stated at the board meeting

that including the contracts let yes

terday, the county now has \$11,000,

000 of highway construction co

Paving contracts which will cost

ested at the next meeting.

n said, "the board now ex-

HANSON DIES, INNOCENT VICTIN OF DRY LAW SHOT

Buffalo Man Slain Fleeing Apparent Holdup.

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Sopher case, in which Chief Justice contention of Maryland that unless the United States could satisfy the r proper part of the task of enforcing federal law there could be no rotection afforded by a transfer into federal court for trial.

Boatswain Beck, though in a tech-

nical state of arrest while out on ball of \$5,000, is continuing in active charge of the Fort Niagara Coast Guard station, and of the work of the rum chasers watching the American shores. Seaman Jennings, also out on a bail of \$10,000, is confined to the limits of the Fort Niagara station until

Was Driving Alone.

Hanson was shot early in the morning as he drove up Lewiston hill, a steep grade, alone in his car, after taking a party of friends to Lewiston, following their attendance at the silver jubilee celebration of North Tonawanda lodge of Elks.

The two coast guardsmen lay in wait on the hill to catch rum run-ners. Hanson falled to heed one of the guardsmen's command to stop. The guard fired several shots in the air, he claims. Jennings, farther up the hill, ting Hanson to stop.

A shot from Jennings' pistol went through the windshield of Hanson's

The beautiful temple which he had scarcely completed, will have its first in Buffalo. place of the funeral services in honor struction as a home for the cultivation of the loving spirit of fraternity.

EXPECT GREAT PROTEST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The death today of Jacob D. Hanson is expected to arouse such a nation-wide storm of protest that congress, reconvening in December, probably will be compelled to undertake its long delayed probe of prohibition munders.

With few exceptions the slayers have escaped punishment through the intervention of the federal government to block state court prosecutions.

May Rearrest Two Men.

will be rearrested in New York.
Following the shooting of Hanson scores of prominent citizens and organizations all over the country flooded congress with letters, telegrams, and resolutions demanding an exhaus-

At the end of the session when it appeared that Hanson would survive as wounds, although he had lost both ayesight and mind. Senator Copeland leclared he would insist upon a real

Hanson's death and that of another citizen just reported to the prohibition bureau brings the known number of deaths attributable to prohibition enforcement to 181, of which 45, including the 40 lives lost when the submarine S-4 was 'rammed by the coast guard rum chaser Paulding are charged against the coast guard. Harringer dry agents, according to incomplete records of the prohibition bureau, have shot and killed 132 citizens while no attempt is made to estimate the thousands they have permanently disabled under the "shoot to kill" enforcement policy.

The latest killing by one of its agents reported to the prohibition bureau is that of Jess Hughes of Owensville, Mo., who was shot down by Agents C. F. Colley W. G. Parks and the collection of the shringer of the shringer of the service of the prohibition bureau is that of Jess Hughes of Owensville, Mo., who was shot down by Agents C. F. Colley W. G. Parks and the collection of the shringer of the service of the prohibition bureau is that of Jess Hughes of Owensville, Mo., who was shot down by Agents C. F. Colley W. G. Parks and the collection of the shringer far and shringer far and shringer from the service, the command universal administration of the shringer far and permanent policy.

"A few moments later Agent Frank in came in waving a revolver this way "(the witness moved his arm rapidly from left to right five or six times) and yelling, 'I got him! I got him!' and permanent appeared before the work adherence to the interests of the people for many years, by the prominent part the fook up to the hour of his death in all questions of public concern, by the took up to the hour of his death in all questions of public concern, by the took up to the hour of his death in all questions of public concern, by the prominent part the took up to the hour of his death in all questions of public concern, by the prominent part the took up to the hour of his death in all questions of public concern, by the prominent part the took up to the hour of his death in all questi

bureau is that of Jess Hughes of Owensville, Mo., who was shot down by Agents C. F. Cooley, M. C. Burna, and David F. Brown, on Aug. 2, during a raid on an alleged illicit still. The agents were exonerated by a property jury.

Nebraska City, Neb., Aug. 24.—(P)
—Elmer Fahrlander, 20, was burned to death and Raymond Fahrlander, 23, his brother, is suffering from serious faures received when their air-plane crashed into a tree and burst into flames near here today.



Ruth van Name, Port Richmond N. Y., girl who went abroad as secretary to Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian millionaire, who fell from airplane into ocean, back in United

OPEN INQUIRY INTO COAST GUARD GUNFIRE AT PLEASURE BOATS

coast guard vessels operating on the great lakes were stopping pleasure Commander M. W. Rasmussen of the Commander Rasmussen left Washing-

the investigation would start as soon as Rasmussen arrives in Cleveland. Rasmussen announced yesterday that ing of a yacht owned by M. F.

INDISCRIMINATE An Unexplained Delay. At 2 o'clock Assistant District Attorney Victor La Rue was present to defend the agents. Assistant this street offers a route for fast and the roughly property of the figure of the figure of the figure field to the field th NIGHT CLUB RAIDS

The much advertised questioning in ant Corporation Counsel H. B. Ritman as an accommodation to the thousand the federal building of night club were representing the city.

But the agents did not appear. Mr. daily. patrons and others summoned in But the agents did not appear. Mr. wholesale number last week ended La Rue tried to arrange to have bonds today. With it, apparently, passed the darrange of the quarrel over jurisdiction and method which had arisen between United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle and the prohibition division of the description of the descripti

Mr. Tuttle asserted at all times that he had not authorized the procedure. No one seemed anxious to say any-thing. First indication that the investigation was at an end came in the morning when none of the persons involved could be found in any activity. They is a said they pleaded not guilty

OF G. E. BRENNAN

the memorial. "Although physically handicapped and although nature had



SEEKING JOB

HARD BOILED DRY AGENTS HELD FOR LOOP SHOOTING

Two Raiders Accused of Murderous Assault.

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en put under arrest by the agen although neither of them is a boo

vestigated Adams and found him to be a respectable, hard working citizen, as far as could be learned. He said same thing appeared true of Rags-

The warrants were obtained in the norning from Judge Padden in the South Clark street court. Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson had ad-vised Commissioner of Police William Russell that it was the duty of the police department to investigate and take proper action, and the matter was ssigned to Deputy Stege.

Adams' Story of Raid.

"I went to the hospital and talked with Adams and his wife?" Stege said.

"He told me he went to the offices at 503 and 804 City Hall Square building last Tuesday to talk over a loan with the representative of the Liberty Finance compeny.

"When he stepped into the office, Adams said, a man put a revolver to him and said, 'Stick 'em up; we're federal agents. He said he saw no reason why he should be so treated by government agents and he refused by Commissioner Frank J. Wilson. to put up his hands. When he refused to obey, Adams said, Franklin said something unprintable to him and menaced him with the revolver. At the first chance Adams struck an other agent, Frank Evans, and walked out, he said, and a moment later he was shot. the line of poles.

"The bullet lodged in Adams' pocket after plowing through his chest and Commander Rasmussen left Washing-ton last night and is spending today on Buffelo. The Jones at St. Luke's hospital. The government men tried to get it away Chicago and asked that the municifrom Jones, but Jones gave it to me. pality do the actual ordering. The "That was enough investigation for measure provides that "the city counme and I arranged to get the war- cil of Chicago be requested to issue

rants this morning. When I got them an order directing the Chicago sur-I called the prohibition department, face lines "to remove the poles which ramming of a yacht owned by M. F.
Bramley of Cleveland as soon as a report was received on the incident.

E. Q. Johnson, who agreed to have the men surrende, in Judge Padden's temporarily in the chair, informed the court in the city hall at 2 o'clock." An Unexplained Delay.

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]— prosecutors, and Col. Foss and Assistand passengers, and also is essential

of the department of justice.

Victor Nelson, 7400 Philips avenue,
Who scheduled a thirty flat building lionaires or former policemen are to be interrogated made it appear that Mr. Nelson was asked by Judge Padfort. Tuttle has been sustained in his contention that "the wholesale examining of the patrons of night clubs before the grand jury and their exposure to sustained in gat his request."

Attorney Anderson said they were acting at his request.

about laying ten foot slabs and changing the poles to the center of the street," he said, "but none was practical in the view of the highway engineers. Our committee has done all to can."

The county board's resolution dispenses is enormous.

If you do your own dissecting you need not wash chicken livers, but otherwise you must. Then wipe dry, cut them in two, and put them into a pan in which there is a bit of well seasoned fat, hot as it can be considered.

enforcement and they weren't being guaranteed against loss. Finally Submit to Arrest.

Finally the accused dry agents arprohibition outrages committed by hair trigger enforcers. Under a resolution sponsored by Senator Copeland [Dem., N. Y.], the senate commerce committee investigated the Hanson incident.

Coming as it did in the final days involved could be found in any activation and waived reading of the complaint. Prosecutor Levy said an agreement had been made that the agents would waive examination, which would send the case to the grand jury. But Levy suggested that a witness be called so as to establish a prima facie case. Ragsdale went to the witness box.
"I went to the City Hall Square The Cook county board, of which Anton J. Cermak, Democrat, is president, and with 11 of its 15 members Republicans, yesterday adopted a resolution in memory of George E. Brenan, Democratic leader.

Here to the City Hall Square of the Square building Tuesday afternoon to transact of under way, out of the \$15,000,000 program for which bonds were voted two years ago last fall. The main projects in the latest group of contracts include: Widening I was kept there fifteen minutes when of Halsted street, Milwaukee avenue, "George E. Brennan was preëmithere was a commotion. Adams of Halsted street, Milwaukee avenue, Dixie highway, and parts of Dempster nently a good and worthy man," says

bruised jaw.



You Can Use All Parts of Chicken Except Cackle

Not a Bone Nor Organ and serviceable. If you have ever pre-

AIRPORT ROAD Says Transit Poles

The feet and shanks of a chicken are but gelatin rather firmly set and easily brought back, largely, to that stage again. As gelatinous substance they make velvet smooth both the broth and the gravy. The gravy around a chicken fricassée is much richer if the foundation stock has had the grave the stage of the butcher who sells you mongrel chickcn, which have perhaps been dressed in worse than mongrel fashion, will tell you you need the feet for a chicken loaf. It is said that the Chinese will buy their chicken only "on the claw," Washed, scalded, skinned, chicken feet are as fastidiously clean

Always used in giblet gravy, and under the wing of the English roast-ing chicken, the liver of the chicken any rate into extended use as a broil-Chicken Supreme. to the public have played up broiled chicken livers at exceedingly fancy chicken-according to all general opinprices, and butchers whose places can out be recognized as low grade, exoff in fillets, the supreme. There are Lloit the livers, which customers have forty or more ways of dressing that paid for and perhaps are not expert part alone, and they are mostly in the or sophisticated enough to use, by nature of frying. In top of the stove putting them on sale in a leaky mess,

at a price per pound.

It is exceedingly easy to fall into liciously, because it can be so cut as using Jeremiads in writing of practor to give surfaces that will touch the tices in chicken handling and cook- pan almost entirely as it is cooked ing. No other meat is so frequently degraded in shocking fashions. Even high class chickens may lose half meat, the finer the cream sauce or their flavor, and be wasted in every gravy will be. The flour and meat onceivable fashion, in the processe that finally bring them to the table.

There are inconceivable differences between the graded, dry picked, dry culate chickens of high class trade and those of low grade or low graded by handling. Some of sauce supreme. The flour thickens these differences are too dreadful to it. But to add this to the breast and mention, and besides who can influence a great careless buying public to ask for flavorsome and wholesom chickens only? The difference in con between the best and the poorest is Pan Broiled Chicken Livers.
often but slight, while the difference

but it was intimated they had an Boatswain Frank Beck and Glenn Jennings, under for second degree assault, wrong and not to be countenanced.

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the increase of the scope of the 40 The Frying Chicken Season. foot highway system to be completed Just now we are out of the be-

Just now we are out of the brolling chicken season and into the impor-tant frying chicken season, while the real roasting season is to come. In the most exact menu-making these three cooking sorts of chickens are in turn in high season, succeeding in program for which bonds were voted two years ago last fall. this order, each for four months of the year. But the boiling chicken season is always with us, and the boil-ing chicken, when pot roasted, is a fair substitute for fried chicken, particularly when cold. The boiling chicken, when fricasseed, ranks highest of all, while this chicken is really the basic supply for about 1,001 the basic supply for about 1,001 iel F. Cunningham, superintendents of dishes, any one of which may be ex-The first work must be slow cooking Any cook who starts to fry a hicken should have become con-

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tood quick energy for work or play

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

ound in a description of "An Oxford ceable. If you have broiler and I daresay chicken for the broiler and breakfast.

Need Be Wasted.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

More and more we hear of the eating of that fairy sized delicacy, a chicken's brain. And the brainbox, too, though but the size of a fairy souphone, is counted as worth its weight in nourishment in the chicken broth, because of its quality. Indeed, in any fair and seemly treatment of the chicken, which is perhaps hardly more than 1 per cent of all the treatment given this enormous.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

More and more we hear of the eating that the college boys, however, to have given it that name.

This recipe is to be found in one of the college boys, however, to have given it that name.

This recipe is to be found in one of the material platters, and of beautifully browned little roast birds with their heals in air, and with game with their feet on, also we find no recipes for broiling a chicken nor any picture of a spread eagle.

This is the more interesting to me because I have received complaints about our own cookbooks leaving this recipe out as they do.

Take a fine, tender fowl, split it tells how to grill a chicken.

haps hardly more than 1 per cent of all the treatment given this enormous by popular food bird—popular in special or in peculiarly national ways among almost every fairly civilized nation of the earth—not a bone of the fowl is wasted. There may be indeed, an almost total utilization of bone and limb and internal organ.

The feet and shanks of a chicken winced beforehand that chicken as they do.

Yet in an ancient cooking dictionary it tells how to grill a chicken, letting it cook slowly for half an hour it will be well cooked. Serve fire first.

the oven. Many cooks brown the

crumbs, on top of the stove salt pork

fat is good-and then cover it and put

cream gravy to pour over it is be-

Maryland fried chicken, of which

there are many and some queer def-

tirely on top of the stove it must be given unremitting attention, since the

wrong is a vanishing one. When dis-

jointed and baked in the hot oven, in

half butter and half water to cover,

The supremely dainty part of a

now on one side and now on another

The more of the pan touched by the

fuices which blend with the fat and

are browned, gently always, so as not

boiling water, just a bit, into which

allow the steaming process to do its

something as stringy as boiled beef.

perior to any broiled, especially if in

the broiling it has got burned edges

which come off in the butter used to

dress it after it is cooked. You may

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health education specialist for the Na-tional Catholic Welfare association,

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BY SALLY LUNN.

tive homes, is heartless an it when she gasps, the strain of giving chil-in the excited delight even if they drive you with their frantic scampand their predilection to

a formula for quiet. nto robot-like automatons, are a few expedients to be em-

ever, that reduce the childish of the affairs to a bearable It isn't necessary to jeop-plaster of paris statues our pride and joy, or the om petit point in order to room petit point in order to
he youngsters a good time,
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hestroying their joie de vivre,
f allowing them to entertain
a according to their appardishly inspired devices, is a
hostess obviated the nuigetting her young guests in-n games by providing a movie the Cat for their entertain-

the thrill of a party, as uld be planned carefully, d deserves a great deal of antion. Any effort expended ren's eyes is not wasted, are most appreciative of color although you can't, of et them to expatiate on deen't entirely submerge her-the strawberry ice cream or manual Archibald's head com-, will do that in their stead.

is limitless.

Use tinted olicloth on pantry shelves, and cover it with olied paper. The color shows through beautifully, and the paper can be changed frequently without scouring olicloth.

C. W. F., Evanston.

Melted paraffin is excellent that can be placed. are elaborate tissue paper that can be placed over hiding a surprise favor, at one of the most attrac-

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en table is, of course, to provide for serving

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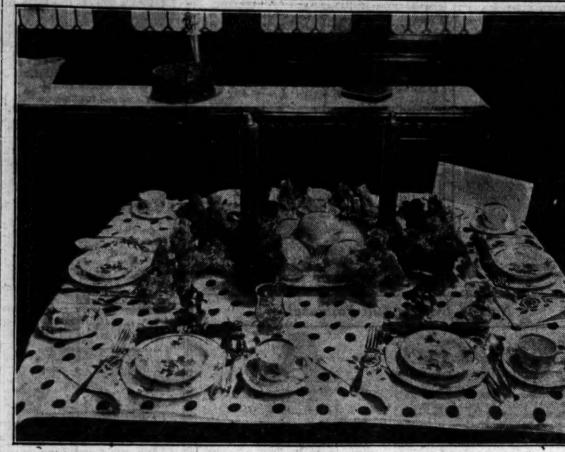
MRS. A. C. M., Berrien Springs, Mich. THE BAD EGGS Instead of a spoon or spatula, try on was tied to the

> cover the brine with a layer of olive oil. The olives will keep indefinitely without the objectionable white scum which usually forms.

> To save time in preparing pumpkin for pies, instead of steaming it, simply cut a hole in top, remove seeds, re-place top, and set in the oven to bake. tender, the inside may be scraped out easily, is not soggy, and MRS. J. A. B., Gratiot, Wis.

rge extra table top, which enlarge the regular dining

A TABLE ZOO FOR THE CHILDREN



Fuzzy little dogs, bunnies, and teddy bears constitute the centerpiece of this table for an "animal party" for children. The china has a Br'er Rabbit design, and the nut cups are attached to goggle eyed china dogs. The tablecloth is polka dotted cambric.

HOUSEHOLD **DISCOVERIES**

The Tribune will pay one dollar ach for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Saturday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other housewives. Receipts are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

collar, to use on small cuts and the survey and to discuss the pro

and little chair.

and lever be able to give a spliable pan lid to remove either meat loaf or baked fish from the roasting pan. You can remove the loaf or fish whole every time.

EXPECT NO LOSS FOR DEPOSITORS IN TOOMBS BANK

Depositors in the State Bank and Trust company of Downers Grove will suffer no loss through the activities of Roy C. Toombs, former head of the institution, according to the an-nouncement of State Auditor Oscar Nelson. The announcement was made yesterday as the survey of the bank's books was nearly finisched.

Some of the bank's securities, Mr. Nelson said, were misplaced, but it is expected that they will be accounted for soon. A meeting of the board tween the hem and collarband, make of directors was held last night to excellent bandages, three from one acquaint them with the findings of

cedure to be followed.

The Downers Grove bank was closed recently following the sensational developments in the bankruptcy If soup is salted too much while cooking, place a damp cloth over top of kettle. The salt will evaporate and cling to it. A. M. W., Waverly, Ia.

ing cracks in drawers, bins, or any holders and stockholders from loss container in which crevices have developed. Fill the cracks, let harden, \$3,500,000 from the company by Toombs.

BANISH OTHERS, EGG MAN SAYS

on the list of breakfast table desira-bles, Henry R. Lewis, president of the day. He talked to members of his or ganization at the Stevens hotel.
"Egg consumption is distressingly

years now it has been down to about one-half in egg per capita a day. Fruits and cereals are crowding the egg off the breakfast menu. manner in which eggs have been marhousewives, when purchasing a dezen has got them considering eggs as a

"I think that if I were to open a egg long since defunct, I would be off Plans are being made for the fifth national poultry congress to be held at the Stevens the week of Oct. 25.



Train Your Nose to Know Your DRINKING WATER Cheese, Now the Modern Style IN ROGERS PARK

my garden, and the multiplication table," said one enthusiastic consumer, who boasts he has learned to eat at least a dozen of the eighteen varieties

fact that people in the United States sheep's milk. It is now successfully made from cow's milk in this coun-But they are learning.

Made in Chicagoland.

Most of the foreign types produced Marine Plane Hops from in this country last year were made in larger quantities, but the American Honduras to Nicaragua Base type comprises about three-fourths of the total production. Foreign cheese is still imported, but all popular types are now made in this country. Seventy-five per cent of the product conform Tela, Honduras.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 24.—

(P)—The marine transport plane piloted by Lieut. C. Frank Schilt arrived at Managua shortly after noon today from Tela, Honduras.

SHOE STORE MANAGER BOBBED

BECOMES GREASY

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

It's the style nowadays to know your cheeses as well as your onions. Hundreds of amateur cheese eaters are quietly studying the property of the style nowadays to know sumed in the United States is made in Wisconsin, within a short distance of the new Thomas Jefferson pumping station at Eastwood and Lincoln avenues.

Hundreds of amateur cheese eaters are quietly studying their lesson to avoid being embarrassed when some one springs the name of one of the eighteen distinct varieties or perhaps one of the four hundred so-called varieties.

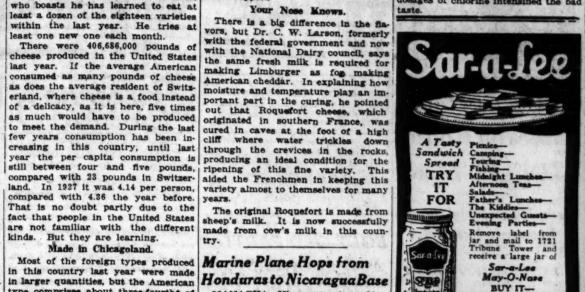
"I'm learning the different cheese varieties just as I learned the different varieties of golf sticks, the flowers in my garden, and the multiplication table," said one enthusiastic consumer, who boasts he has learned to eat at

"Your Nose Knows.

"I'm Nose Knows.

"Our water is not fit to drink or lieve it is possible to increase cheese consumption by improving the qualities it is possible to increase cheese consumption by improving the quality and by disseminating knowledge as to its use, food value, and varieties, recently have published a handy free bulletin on cheese varieties. Here are the eighteen distinct varieties discussed in the bulletin; Brick, Cariosavallo, Camembert, Cheddar, Cottage, Holstein, Limburger, Neufchatel, Parmes A. Savage, 6331 Lakewood averate its, recently have published a handy free bulletin on cheese varieties discussed in the bulletin; Brick, Cariosavallo, Camembert, Cheddar, Cottage, Holstein, Limburger, Neufchatel, Parmes A. Savage, 6331 Lakewood averate its, recently have published a handy free bulletin on cheese varieties discussed in the bulletin; Brick, Cariosavallo, Camembert, Cheddar, Cottage, Holstein, Limburger, Neufchatel, Parmes A. Savage, 6331 Lakewood averate its not fit to drink or even for bathing purposes, "our saverate is not fit to drink or even for bathing purposes," reported James A. Savage, 6331 Lakewood averate its, the hand received notice in advance we at least could have saved to boil it." Other Rogers Park residents registered similar complaints.

The grease and dirt was washed through the mains from machinery in the pumping station at Eastwood and Lincoln avenues.



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Mrs. FannieVan Vechten's Estate Is Listed.

Investment policies of the late Ralph Van Vechten, who was presi-dent of the State Bank of Chicago, are reflected in an inventory filed yesterday before Probate Judge Hor-ner in the estate of his widow, Mrs.

Mrs. Van Vechten's fortune, estimated at close to \$1,000,000, covers
a diversity of investments. Her estate, bankers said, is virtually a duplicate on a smaller scale of the
\$6,000,000 fortune left by the financier.

Daughter Principal Heir.

Miss Duane Van Vechten, daughter and only child of the banker, is the principal beneficiary from both her parents' estates. Among the other beneficiaries are Carl Van Vechten, novellst, and his nephew, Van Vechten Shaffer, banker of Cedar Rapids, Finds Musical Melange Is Listed stocks classified in the inven

tory as good investments are as fol-lows with their market values:

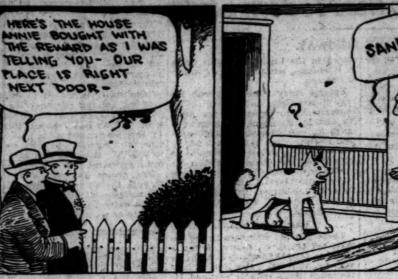
CRIMINAL COURT. Ernest Atkins and Leroy Andrews, burglary, entenced to the penitentiary for 1 year each by Judge Harry B. Miller.

Frank Wilcox, malicious mischief, sentenced to 1 year in the county jail and fined \$500: Patrick Lyainger, burglary lehanged to larcenyl, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in Pontiae reformatory by Judge Stanley Klarkowski.

Wooden Pipes of Old City

Water System Unearthed (Picture on back page.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Reunion









In the Air Tonight 7-7:30-The Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N [416.4m-730k]. 7:30-9:15—New York Philharmonic or-chestra. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. Tunes on Radio

Evening's Best Bet.

Some Values Doubtful.

The following stocks with their par values are described in the inventory as "doubtful":

The string quartet numbers, "John, come Kiss Ms Now," by Byrd [16th century], was a pretty illustration of the virtues and the limitations of the virtues of that day. It is a theme with several variations, all more or liberal forces of the country."

The platforms of the two parties, "liberal forces of the country," "The platforms of the two parties," it charges, "either ignore or provide no adequate answer for such problems as to whether the people or In chord form, for that musical constitution was then unknown, the "Bra."

rical, orchestrally, vocally, and in the announcing—the special announcer [Walter O'Keefel repeatedly using the tell-tale theater announcer's expression "The orchestra is now going to play for you," etc., instead of "The orchestra will play," etc. It was a warm, decidedly lively hour, and the kind that attracts and holds attention

and keeps one very, very wide awake. David Shanks, colored, slayer of Miss Jennie M. Constance, Northwestern university graduate student, will be tried in the September term of court, it was decided yesterday after a plea of not guilty had been entered for him in Acting Chief Justice Standard H. Klarkowski's Criminal court. Assignment of the Shanks case will be one of the first tasks for Judge John J. Sullivan when he assumes the chief justiceship Sept. 1.

Attorney Wendell Green appeared Another of the evening's treats was

he would insist that Attorney person continue in the case. Mayor Charles Bartlett and Chief of Police William O. Freeman of Evanston were in court. They informed the prosecution that the death penalty must be insisted on even if a later must be insisted on even if a later must be insisted on even if a later figure in his own murder trial toten figure in his own murder trial tot

J. D. UTENDORFER,
CHICAGO BANK
DIRECTOR, DIES
Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 24.—[Special.]
—Jay D. Utendorfer, 47 years old, president of the Manufacturers and Dealers Finance corporation and a discussion of the Old Dearborn State bank of Chicago, died here tonight after a

Hold Funeral Rites for

Mrs. Katherina Keck Today Funeral services for Mrs. Katherina Keck, for more than 56 years a resi-dent of Chicago, will be held at 2:30 m Relics of Chicago's early days were unearthed yesterday by excavators for the Commonwealth Edison company near 198 North Jefferson street. Wooden pipes, reinforced with iron bands, were dug up. These pipes were a part of the city's primitive water supply system.

Mrs. J. D. Garrison, One of D. A. R. Founders, Dead Washington, D. C., Aug. 24—(F)—Mrs. Jennie Davis Garrison, 85, one of the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is dead here.

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherina Keck, who as 70 years old, died or Aug. 21 in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she was visiting her daughter, and the Michael Keck, the first alderman of Lake View. She was a past matron of Lake View chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She had lived in recent years with her son, Albert J. Keck, in Wilmark the third anniversary of the publisher's death and will be conducted by Dr. Ozora S. Davis, president there's five practicly." Ans. J. 2.

Neither side would discuss the demands, but it was reported the theater managers will seek the elimination of the present rules.

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9-9:30—The Mediterraneana NBC system, including KYW [528m-570k].
9:30-10—Dramatization of "One of the Polices," new Tribune social, W-G-N [410.4m-720k].

EDUCATORS CRY Celanese printed voile, figured chiffon, printed silk crepe, and crepe satin.

The signers were:

Jesse H. Holmes, professor of hilosophy, Swarthmore college; Ralph Harlow, professor of religion Smith college; Leroy E. Bowman, de-partment of sociology, Columbia uni-versity; James W. Alexander, proversity: James W. Alexander, pro-fessor of mathematics, Princeton uni-versity: Newton Arvin, professor of English, Smith college; Isaac E. Ash, professor of sociology, Ohio univer-sity; Charles M. Bond, Lewisburg, Pa. coleman B. Cheney, professor of eco-nomics, Skidmore college; Edwin L. Clarke, professor of sociology, Oberlin; Glenn C. Clement, New York City; George A. Cole, formerly professor of education, Columbia; Lactitia Moon Cunard, Grinnell college; Horace B.
Davis, New York; Percy M. Dawson,
professor of science, Wisconsin; A. J.
Degroot, college of religion, Butler university; W. W. Denton, department of mathematics, Michigan Academy of Science; W. H. Detwyler, Yonkers, N. Y.; Frank C. Foster, Hampton in-stitute; C. H. Hamlin, department of history, Atlanta Christian college, Granville Hicks, department of Eng-lish, Smith college; Jessie W. Hughan, New York; Vladimir Karapetoff, Ithaca; Maynard C. Krueger, departmen

os; Maynard C. Krueger, department of economics, University of Pennsyl-vania; Henry R. Linville, New York; Jeanette Marks, professor of English literature, Mount Holyoke college; Wy-ley B. Sanders, department of soci-ology, University of North Carolina; Tucker P. Smith, Springfield college; Arthur L. Switt Jr., Union Theological seminary: Paul H. Whitley, Colgate arthur L. Swift Jr., Union Theological seminary; Paul H. Whitley, Colgate university; Milton Whittler, department of education, Grinnell; Harry F. St., up to date in style, and the easiest ward, professor of Christian ethics, of all patterns to use.

MOVIETONE MADE | Bright Sayings ISSUE IN UNION PAY CONFERENCE

Dealers Finance corporation and a director of the Old Dearborn State bank of Chicago, died here tonight after a lingering illness.

Born Oct. 9, 1886, at Rockwell, Ia, Mr. Utendorfer entered the banking profession as a boy. At 21 he was cashier of the Minnesota National bank at Minnesota National bank at Minnesotis. From there he went to Omaha as cashier of the City National bank in 1911. He was vice president of the Troy National bank in 1911. He was vice president of the Troy National bank in left in the City National bank in left in the City National bank in left in the previous murder trial, don said she believed some one other than the Mellus family butcher killed that one of the city matron in her palatial Wilhers from 1916 to 1924, when he moved to Chicago.

Mr. Utendorfer was prominent in banking and social circles here.

Wooden Pipes of Old City

Hold Funeral Rites for chestral music," must continue to em-

addition to organists.

Neither side would discuss the de-

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WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS. This dress perfectly expresses the amininity of the mode with its slightfamininity of the mode with its slight-once said that the land-scapegoat of ly bloused bodice with a round neck- fashion was one of the noblest works line, with the shoulder bow. The skirt of art. I have no occasion to go back on these words. The French capital is still hard at work making the goat BOLT OLD PARTIES

skirt in a diagonal line. It adapts itself beautifully to all the new fabrics, and is especially attractive made of and is especially attractive made of chance. For example, there is the

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overturned tricycle.

The friends inquired into the trouble and Don sobbingly replied, "Jane's and Don sobbingly replied, "Jane's big brother fell of his bike." Jack, aged 3, came crying to his

When his mother said, "Don't be a cry haby," he stopped, braced his little legs, and said, "Let me go—I'm going out and wrinkle him all up."

Natural Lynx Is Still Fashionable Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—In speaking of the way that Paris Burbanks her humblest furs 1

chance. For example, there is the natural lynx which everybody's cont was wearing last winter. This season it looks now as if this pelt were going to be as good as ever. And here from Philippe et Gaston comes a little model to prove the point.

This coat is achieved of marron vel-

vet and its trimming is natural lynx. For the rest, it is cut with that ir-regularity of hem and that incrustation of bands which do so much toward making the style of the modern wrap. Bands of self-material are inset in two directions at the sides and at this point a rippling fullness in the cut is encouraged to fall below the normal Both velvet and velveteen are wide-

ly used in the construction of the midason coat of formal demeanor. And, of course, broadcloth is as much in the picture as ever before.

Take the Heat Into Account When They're Cross and Irritable Macyladys Board

It was in the midst of a heat wave "I've been so irritable today," said my neighbor. "This heat just gets on my nerves."

able member of society was The heat was getting me. And as I realized this I found the key to several days of what I had almost de. up my parcels and noticed a long cided was a permanent change in my stiff card that I did not remember son's disposition. At least once every having before. Upon looking closer summer I ignore the strain that exces [when we got out in the light] I saw

often in a different way from grown people. They rarely complain of the hot weather. They rarely seem to be ritable or discontented just because the heat is getting on their nerves. Heat is a decided strain and in the summer we should always bear that in mind and try to save the children at the same time that we overlook

they don't stay in sea or lake too long. Powdering and fresh, light clothing help.

Too strenuous activity should be discouraged in really hot spells, and interesting quiet occupations substi-

And food should not be neglected. Children are often allowed to eat ir-regularly in the summertime. Many parents reduce quantity and do less cooking in the warm weather. On the whole, I think this is a mistake. Of course, we don't want to do unneces sary baking or serve heavy meats, or rich desserts. But the full quots of rourishment should be kept up. Chil-dren are more continuously active in the summer and they need good, well rounded meals—and not too many cold

ones, either.

Many a person has borne up under the hot spell better for a good, rousing meal—I've seen it happen. And children can be fed somewhat on the same principle. [Copyright: 1928; By The Chicago Tribune.

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A Souvenir.

The most embarrassing moment of I walked on up the road and met my life occurred one night when I another neighbor.
"Hot, isn't it?" I said, having no was out with my friend. We dined energy for unnecessary words.

"If it doesn't break pretty soon bright colored menu cards. Upon my husband will leave home. I'm leaving our table we noticed that the afraid," she said. "My disposition grows worse as the heat continues." waitresses were staring and watching And I wasn't too pleased with myself, as far as being a calm and agreepaid our bill and then went to enjoy

As we left the theater I gathered sive heat is to a child—as it is to us. it was one of the menu cards from the restaurant. I now understand Children suffer from heat, though why the waitresses stared. C. J. C.

conscious of being continuously hot.

But it shows itself in other ways.

Secretimes they are fretful cross in I was taking dictation from my minutes.

I opened them suddenly and saw

another stenographer at the other side of my boss' desk, taking his dic-

of course, the best method is always prevention. For one thing, see that they have plenty of rest both at might they have plenty of rest both at might and in the daytime.

He then told me I had been accept for an hour and, as he thought I might have needed the sleep, he didn't disturb me. Ashamed and embarrassed? Nothing else but! A. Y.

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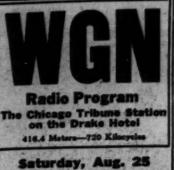
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9 to 10—Digest of Day's News.
10 to 10:20—Home Management.
10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.
11 to 12:20—Morning Musicale and Happy Hank.
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert.
2:30 to 2:55— Walter Pontius, Tenor, and Fern Scull. Piamist.
2:55 to 5—Baseball: Cubs vs. Boston. 5 to 6-Readings.

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6 to 6:10-Closing Stock Quota-6:10 to 6:35—Punch and Judy. 6:35 to 6:50—Drake Ensemble. 6:50 to 7—Old Fashioned Alma-

W-G-N 7 to 7:30—The Radio Floorwalker. 7:30 to 9:20—Philharmonic Orches-tra of New York. 9:20 to 9:30 — Wynken, Blynken 9:20 to 9:30 — Wynken, Blynken and Nod.
9:30 to 10—"One of the Follies," Serial Story in Sunday's Tribune Dramatized.
10 to 10:15—Tomerrew's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:30 — Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Wynken, Blynken and Nod; Drake Hotel Dance Orchester.

tra; Concert Orchestra.

11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.

11:15 to 11:45—Jean Napier, Gay and Lou, Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra; Studio Orchestra; Wynken, Blynken and Nod; Songs by Hal Gilles.

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of Philomena. George. Sister la Frank, Sister Mary Gratia, B. V. M.; In Rev. Leo M., Agnes, and the last la Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from its residence, 255 N. Longcomment. In eside, Ill., to St. Mary's church. Interesting the please copy.

HEANEY—James B. T. Hessey, Ag. M. 1928, beloved husband of Nellis G. in father of William E. and Helen Rambrother of Charles N., John M. and in T. P. Flannery. Funeral Monday at m., from funeral home, 2168 R. & fornia-av., to St. Sylvester's church, we solemm high mass will be celebrated terment Mount Carmel. Member of Fayette council No. 361, K. of G. de sonville, Fla., papers please copy, for formation call Humboldt 2773.

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TWYMAN—Caroline S. Twyman, widow of Joseph Twyman, Aug. 24. Internent Jamestown. N. Y., Aug. 26.

VIACH—Marie Vlach, widow of the Joseph Vlach, beloved mother of Bendid, Frank and Charles Vlach. Smidl, Frank and Charles Vlach. Saturday at 2 p. m. from funeral cases 2821 W. 28th-st., to Bohemian Raise cometery. WALSH—Edward R. Walsh, Aug. 22, 122
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was be?"
nilet, him as kept the asylum; friends we was, more'n friends
at eay; then she come along with her beauty and her money, and
have both. It was the way he was. But he never had the money
he brought him ill luck, and you with the same name and hair



in from the top bar of the winder, all strangled to her lace vell, the house and came away apparently pleased with a picture which is, like

ned Elizabeth. "She keeps it turned from me. When she what you mean. What have you to do with it? She as went hanged herself rather than marry a fine, handsome gent an'

Considering what? She was young, pretty, rich. Why should it be to marry that wicked man—for I know he was wicked?"

Beson gave an obscene chuckle. "Girls will be girls, but some 'as got it there's some as 'ave 'ad the nerve to get rid of it as find theirselves the with a rope nigh. She'ad only to marry a fine, handsome gent—"But if she did not like him?" She had not understood the woman's lation. She was thinking of the unhappy girl immured in this terrible, bayond the reach of help or pity, till at last she went mad there like herself terribly. "She did it on the iron bar in my room?" she thickly: "It isn't the bough of the tree tapping on the window after it is her diagrees warning me, telling me to escape—"

"Some looked her contempt. "You young gals is not the sort I was—lands and nonsense you are. Wastin' away and goin' silly for next to all an' the mistress pamperin' you that absurd. He'd have known how in you more sense. You have Mrs. Vesington next to you, pettin' you, is 'ad 'im in the missus' room, an' me in 'ere. When she got trouble-there were the two on us to stand no nonsense."

Inside gased at her in horror. How old and how evil was this, woman; is round her like a vile aroma. Mrs. Vesington had spoken as if she as been a servant, but how much more she had been! Tool and creating the vile man who had driven that other Elizabeth to the last desperate."

d custodian.
I's the matter?" demanded Mrs. Vesington, for Elizabeth was on the ground, her face almost green, her eyes staring; the brow. "O!" zhe broke off with a gesture of disgust, for the

was more annoyed than sympathetic.

At old woman crept close to the other, ugliness and repulsion to lasment and prettiness. "'Scuse me, my lady, an' beggin' your but I've known the way of young girls, an' pamperin' is not the trent. You're too kind, mum; maybe there is other ways as would a quicker to their senses. You pay them handsome just for spoilin' at out of house an' home; it ain't in nature, my lady, an' they make ot it. Here they comes, but does they stay and be happy? Ink ain't good enough for them these days, and this one, though a strong shough she's just the same, all fads and fancies. Then settle run down yourself same as you're done afore—"

"We got fond of her, Blossom," said Mrs. Vesington sincerely. "She's say little thing and cheers me up. I like them gay and young it makes me young again myself, and I'm not that as you make a queer laugh. They spoke as if Elizabeth was not there, she was not, being too occupied with her own miseries to heed take of two old women.

of two old women.

"mid Blossom, here eyes probing into the other's. "I never whether you are young or old . . . or same as other folk.

"Buch as you, them sort never died but just went on and oname for them but I've forgot it. I mind well how we childer
tell of such-like, and how they never died. It was the others

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Camilla Horn, the German girl who was brought to Hollywood after her appearance in "Faust" and "Metropolis," plays the princess. Mias Horn is lovely to look at and a splendid actress, with a sparkle and verve which should make her a star before long. George Fawcett and Louis Welhelm are also in the cast, and they can always be counted on to brighten the

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and never does he risk a closeup, but the side view is always with us, for without that delicate profile Mr. Barrymore could never dare to undertake the role of flaming youth.

With all due respect to his histronic ability and the drawing power of the magic Barrymore name, it was that profile which made for John the reputation of the great lover of the screen.

As proof of the success of this great lover propaganda you should have seen the eager women and girls buying tickets outside at the United Artists theater yesterday when the picture opened. The ladies packed The marriage of Miss Kathryn My. and the country needs him. Mr. ers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith is a man of honor, high-minded, P. Myera of 440 Oakdale avenue, to and he will not be swayed by anything

all Barrymore pictures, a dramatic and spectacular affair, beautifully screened and expertly cast.

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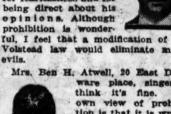
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Burial Cave Yields Bones of Ancient Man

Skeletons from Isle Royal Brought to Chicago.

Unearthed in an ancient burial car on Isle Royal, off the north coast of Michigan, two complete skeletons of former inhabitants of that mysterious island lay last night on the deck of the yacht Naroca, rocking at her moor-ings in Belmont harbor, packed unceremoniously into two emphatically modern cardboard cartons. Members

of the Milwaukee museum expedition, who obtained the specimens, reached Chicago at 7:30 o'clock.

Commander Eugene McDonald of the Naroes and B. E. Massey of Chicago, financed the expedition, which found the first graves ever discovered on Isle Royal, scene of explorations by numerous parties of scientists. Megnbers of the group included Prof. Baker Brownell and Dr. Alvin La Forge of Chicago, Dr. George Fox, director of the Warren foundation at Three Cales, Mich., and Dr. George West of the Milwaukee museum.

"We are not prepared to say just what story these fellows will have to tell," Commander McDonald said, indicating the skeletons, "until they have been thoroughly examined by the archeologists. It is possible that they are the bones of prehistoric men who lived on Isle Royal. They may have been Indians—Mr. Massey picked up a beautiful arrowhead which looks very

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"Every two weeks we would watch the children come out on a hayrack, looking so sickly. But when they went

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Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, formerly Irene Castle, went to Paris in former years to bring back word of the coming fashions. Yesterday, on her return to Chicago after five weeks in Paris, she was much more interested in the latest French methods of disposing of stray does, as being more humane than any in use in this country. Near Chicago Mrs. McLaughlin and other women maintain a refuge for the homeless dogs.

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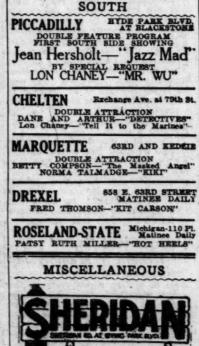
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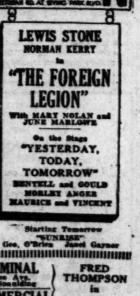


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(Picture on back page.) Constance Tillstrom, blonde the eyed dancer of the Chicago corn ballet, is to be married braing at 11:30 o'clock at Resmorning at 11:30 o'clock at Respection church, 52d street and Jackboulevard, to Gilbert L. Ford.

The Gorman, rector of Resurrections, will read the service. Missions won much praise for her last season. She received her last season. She received

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Fork, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Mr. Herbert McBride, who is at her a Fox, at Bar Harbor, will reto the Plaza Aug. 31.

and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill are hing from Saratoga at the constant of the racing there next week radii farm at Mill Neck, L. I. and Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst EVANSTON

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heatley Hills, who went abroad the Christmas holidays, will not and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfieldat Le Touquet, will sail for

cis Drake Going Trail of Big Game Canadian Rockies BY THALIA -

r of Chicago's intrepid big ars and explorers is about blasoned on its lists a new of Francis Drake, son at young man and his com-exploits. Walter Howe of Conn., are fulfilled. The Drake and the two youths, classmates at Yale, have set annual hunting trip to the Rockies, which takes on addnee this year, because the

Haven, Conn. ear the hunters brought back trophies, a record wolich was stuffed and is now at the museum, and as a re-which they have been commis-to bag a family of white moun-als and Rocky mountain sheep. for exhibition groups, this particular object of

eft will not monopolize all They also plan to go out imly bears, which, I'm told, fercest, most dangerous and cult game to track, as well doer, and coyotes.

and Mrs. Alfred E. Gross of Evhave been having a house, which was also a reunion of s ramifications of their famork village, Me. Those present d their three daughters and tive families, Mr. and Mrs Rew Gross of Chicago; Mr. and Beorge S. Haskell (Freda Gross) heir child, Anne Irwin Haskell; theresa Gross Thomas of Evans-and her little daughter, Sallie the Dana Hamilton Grants (Doras) of Pelham, N. Y., and en, Dana Wentworth Grant hy Hamilton Grant; Mrs. E. seraton, Mrs. Gross' sister, of To-ton, Ont.; Mrs. Charles L. Rockwell index. Conn. Charles Everest reell and his fiancée, Miss Helen of New York, were also in the Mr. Rockwell is the grandson late Charles Hall Everest, who many years pastor of the Congregational church of

Charlotte Pitcher, daughter and Mrs. Oliver Pitcher of Glen-is to be included among the seaes. She is to have a rea some time in September and by a larger party later in the Miss Pitcher attended Miss school in Florence, Italy.

Margot Atkin, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Godfrey H. Atkin of Win-is having a party at Indian this evening for her guest, Miss Odell of Newburgh, N. Y. ashington Porter II. is having an garden party at his Lake Park e residence this evening. We stand that the garage on his has been transformed into an villa for the affair and that a lly constructed floor has been for the grass for dancing. The was originally planned for Aug. the lengthy process of erecting

as J. Wentworth of 1240 Shore drive and Mrs. Charles C. who have been visiting in the are now at Briaroliff lodge, in er county, New York, and ng to return to Chicago next

ing Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence burg, Canada, and has now me to Saratoga Springs, to be the of Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Hick-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey Potter of Winnetka are receiving congratulaon the birth of a son, Albert of Potter III., at the Evanston

begin on Aug. 8.

In Robert McElwee, who has been using a long motor trip in the east, has joined Mrs. William W. Curley and other friends at the Mount Washinton hotel in Bretton Woods, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs' in the Detroit are visiting Mrs. Bangs' interferent Mrs. Mrs. Willing, at the Willings' summer place, Wyndyre, at Jefferson, N. H. Also there a Mrs. Willing's daughter, Mrs. John J. Parwell III. Mr. Willing is still instellag in Mexico and Central instellag in Mexico and Central instellag.

tomorrow from Camp Manitou, where they have been sojourn-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winterboth-m Jr. and their young son have de-arted for a month's visit with Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Sr. at her sum-

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the game at Wrigley field on next

It's going to be a great day for Cub ans, the way the team has been going ately. We've seen them grab a tight hold on their place in the first division, and they're keeping right at it to move up nearer to the top—and their game with the St. Louis Cardinals should be one of the most important and exciting of the season. To had as his guest a luncheon today portant and exciting of the season. To portant and exciting of the season. To-morrow's TRIBUNE will tell the tale,

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hot game.
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B. M. "Dear Sally: Whoopee! O, bey!
To see the Cubs! Say, if I could see
the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, I
guess I'd feel pretty proud for quite ford of 431 Oakdale avenue, was mar-ried last Saturday to Philip Hollister Hubbard of New York City. The cere-mony was performed at the Belmont notel and was followed by a reception a while. Hack Wilson is my favorite player, and Jim Bottomley is one of and dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are spending their honeymoen at New-port, R. I., and will reside in New York City. player, and Jim Bottomiey is one of them, too. There might even be a home run that day, and you know how I'd like that. I've never seen a big league game, but I hope to see my first one next Wednesday with you. "F. K."

Japanese Students Arrive Today on Tour of World Bishop Anderson to Open

Sixteen Japanese students on a tour around the world will arrive in Chi-cago today to make a study of the Episcopalian Conference The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, has been selected to make the opening address at the forty-ninth triennial general confer-ence of the Episcopal church in Wash-ington, D. C., on Oct. 16, it was an-nounced vesterday from Eniscopal city. They will be guests at luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 826 South Wabash avenue, and tonight will attend a Japanese dinner at the Jap-anese Y. M. C. A., 747 East 36th street. nounced yesterday from Episcopal church headquarters. Bishop Anderson will deliver the keynote of the The tour is being made under the direction of Dr. Kajiu Nakamura, editor of "Japanese Abroad," and a leadconvention.

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Convention in Wankegan Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 .- [Spe cial.]—The chief of staff, U. S. A. The eighth annual convention of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, has gone the Illinois department of the Ameri-Kedzie avenue, to Donald A. McDon-can Legion auxiliary will be held at ald of Evanston. The wedding will to Brule, Wis., to make a short visit Waukegan on Sept. 9, 10 and 11. take place on Sept. 29. Former Representative and Mrs Aside from the election of new offi Andrew J. Volstead wired today an cers and delegates to the national con vention will be an effort to obtain their daughter, Laura, to Carl Lomen universal poppy day and the univer of Alaska. No date is given for the wedding. Miss Volstead is well known in official and old resident society in sal sale of veteran made popples Pearl Duncan of Glen Ellyn, vice president of the department, is favore for the office of president.

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of attention. Ignored, they next asked what was the matter with the boys? Were they angry? And why all the formality?

The young men said among themselves: "All right, we'll give a party to these girls we've always had at our dances. We'll treat them the identical way we'd treat our sisters. Dance with them. Have a good time—but no petting. HANDS OFF, that's the ticket for the party!"

The girls came to the dance as requested. No liquor was served. No cigarets were passed. The boys were in jovial spirits and saw that every girls had her share of dances.

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"Cork Ships and How to Make Them,"

"Taktuk-An Arctic Boy," by Helen

Lomen and Marjorie Flack. (Doubleday

"The Runeway Papeose," by Grace Moon. (Doubleday Doran.)

MYSTERY.

POETRY.

"Time Importuned," by Sylvia Town-send Warner. (Viking Press.)

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"The Cardinal's Mistress," by Benito Mussolini. (A. and C. Boni.) When a man plans to be dictator of one of the major countries of Europe

first acts of should be to destroy all leap up out and point a jeering finger at him. Out of Mus solini's past arisen a iterary specter which so

well might MUSSOLINI, mained in the neglect which it merited. The Carlinal's Mistress" it is called -a literal translation of the most important part of the long title which its author gave it. It is a story of the Renaissance, written with the quiet-ness and restraint of a calliope. It concerns a cardinal whose one wish in life was to be freed from his ecclesias tical orders that he might marry the courtezan to whom he had been faithful for twenty years. Around his court intrigue of the gaudiest takes place, ness flourishes like a convention of streptococci, beautiful young that would make any stomach special-ist weep for the good old days. Wine is that makes Earl Carroll's bath-reality that has made Mr. Weaver's the crypts of nunneries, feasts are held tub beaker sound like a liquor glass.

"The Cardinal's Mistress" is the ost over-keyed tale that has come this way since mediocre writers began trying to do the thing the elder Dumas did. Literarily, it is the work of a early marriage, and a mother who freshman in high school. Its only interest for readers today is the fact its destined course through the family hat Mussolini wrote it.

statement, for "The Cardinal's Mistrusted her mother. After her fatress" was written when Mussolini ther's death, when she was a growing Socialist paper, Il Popolo, and it was one on earth until her knight came was probably written just as a pot-knight, a marine with a record, a boiler and as nothing more. To have line, S. A., and not quite enough love it emerge as a serious literary effort for Fanny. ething in the way of a shame. As a joke Il Duce might have had it But Fanny didn't know that and, early reactions to corruptness in poli- as her father's, she found in him tics and religion. He might have dis- everything that her whole life had inbuted it among his friends to make been looking for. He left her to go them laugh and among his enemies to war, was reported missing, and for to keep them from taking it seriously. a couple of years Fanny was true to But published as it has been, quite his memory, until she found a letter. son," by Bishop Charles Fisks. (Scribster of a Then she got really sick, was nursed ners.)

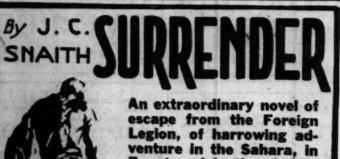
house book, and he had been reading the book the book that been book the world figure's youth—and just before by the old faithful lover, and mar-his autobiography is published in its ried him. An epilogue shows her (Harpers.) permanent form [this fall]-it cannot happy, with a child, and more than

it completely and wholly lacks humor. rocking a new born moon in her arms. The writing in it is little more mawith bliss about him. ture, however.

editorials are being written in the thing just as real as life would have name of book reviews explaining how made it—not romanticized at at all—"The Danish Folk School the book reflects the dictator's atti-except for the first few pages, which D. Campbell. (Macmillan.) tude toward various phases of Italian give an unfortunate tone to an other-life. All of which seems very silly wise unusual book. indeed, for the book obviously was written to give a little light reading Two of the most unforgetable of Curtis Brown. (Viking.) in a serious journal. In an introduction by the translator, Hiram Motherinto the book; that is, the plots of Shaw. (Viking.) well, the story of the tale's writing them. I can't remember their titles, "Unemployment or War," by Mourice is told. The author wanted many but one of them was about a girl Colbourne. (Coward McCann.) times during the course of the tale whose lover had given her a Victrola "The Constitution of the United to end the yarn and kill off his for an engagement present in States," by Bertha Moser Hoines, A. B. heroine [whom he really likes—for he stead of a ring—you couldn't forget and Charles Grove Haines Ph. D. (F. S. makes her the least villainous char- the poignancy of it. Another-in the Crofts.) acter in the scheme] but the editor last book-was about a girl whose "Charles W. Bliot's Talks to Parents would say "For heaven's sake, don't. mother interfered in her marrying a and Young People," by Edward H. Cot-The subscriptions are being renewed romantic roamer, because she had ton. (Beacon Press.) splendidly." That is as good a critimarried that same sort of man and "The Case Man's ism as any one could write of the it had brought her nothing. The ma. Hanbury Hankin. (Dutton.)

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"Spider Boy," by Carl Van Vechten.
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"Farewell to Youth," by Storm Jameson.

Bambi," by Felix Salte The Age of Reason," by Philip Gibbs. NONFICTION

"Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill.
"John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet, "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by George Bernard

Weaver, the Poet, Writes Novel and It Is Found Good

"Her Knight Comes Riding," by John V. A. Weaver. (Knopf.)

John V. A. Weaver, known to Lindsay Skinner. (Coward McCann.) every one as the "In American" poet, late of our

town, and editor, is novel, "Her Cnight Comes Rid-ing." Detle, and despite the first chapter in the book which have a very Vic torianish

ness about JOHN V. A. WEAVER. them, the

narrative poems read and remembered by thousands who usually think poetry mething either to learn in Sunday school or to skip.

It is the story of Fanny, the daughter of a father who was by nature a flyer, but had his wings singed by an kitchen. They simply belonged to different elements, and that was that Even that is not entirely a fair Fanny adored her father and diswas a handy boy—aged 26—about the girl, she never felt really near to any used as a serial in that paper. It riding. He was a pretty hard boiled

ted as an example of his own being her mother's daughter as well be treated like another Daisy Ash- a little dazed when her former knight comes riding again—dazed at the idea It isn't another Daisy Ashford, for of ever having been sitting on a star,

Well, that's the story-nothing very exciting about it. But the very un. Jeannette Porter Mechan. (Doubleday "The Cardinal's Mistress" is, in- excitingness of it is Mr. Weaver's Doran.)
evitably, being taken seriously. Long greatest gift. He has made the whole "Certain Letters of James Howell."

Thompson Lutes. (M. Barrows.) book—It was, and time has not terial of the first poem is used as a "Our Relations to the Nations of the one of the most beautiful of all the changed its state—a potboiler. "Her Knight Comes Western Hemisphere," by Charles Evans romances of Pierre Loti, "Egypt," and Riding," and the second poem is really Hughes. (Princeton.)

the theme of the book. Fanny is a memorable characterthere are millions like her in the world. Her noisy, selfish brother you don't forget. And the marine you'll remember as long. Mr. Weaver has done a remarkable job of picturing the complete lack of understanding be-tween Fanny and her mother, and a beautiful one of catching the ecstasy of Fanny's love.

Poetry Clan Choice.

The Poetry clan, which is a sort of poetry book every other month club, has chosen Elinor Wylle's "Trivial Breath" as the fifth of the six books of verse to be distributed during its





Wilder, in London, Tells Admiration for Bennett Books hugh Green. (Putnams.)

By Frank Swinnerton. just now,

them is heat wave ton Wilde is here, and has been "The Mountain," by St. John G. Erknown to interviewers hisadmira-"The House with the Echo," by T. F. tion for the "The Splendid Renegade," by John work of Mr. Herries McCulloch. (Coward McCann.) | Arnold Ben-"The Search Relentless," by Constance nett, who "The Foolish Virgin," by Kathleen beginning of "Nettle Harvest," by Sylvia Denys success of

The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Unfortunately Mr. Bennett is in France, where I saw him less than a week ago, and where he was putting the fin ishing touches to a play, as yet untitled, that is shortly to be produced in London by Sir Gerald du Maurier. So I am afraid that Mr. Bennett and Mr. Wilder will not meet for a time.

Mr. Thomas Beer has now returned to the United States, after admiring Holland; and I gather that Prof. William Lyon Phelps is here, lecturing on Browning. Mr. Gilbert Frankau is retiring from the writing of novels, which he no longer considers (vide interviews) to be a man's work; and is shortly to begin the publication of new .weekly periodical, the title of which came to him in a dream.

Mr. Frankau's retirement from novel writing comes at the height of his success, and his mood of contempt for the craft is quite genuine. Moreover he should have a great success with his journal, for Mr. Frankau is a very brilliant man, an apt and clever journalist, and a wit. When he returns to the writing of novels, if he ever does so, he will probably come with a very vigorous novel indeed; but in the meantime his energy is so great that he could never be satis-fied merely to repeat the success he has already enjoyed. Mr. P. G. Wodehouse is just pub-

lishing a new novel and product new play, and he has lately had peculiarly striking testimonial. celebrated London politician had rather serious accident. The world was much concerned about this, and presently it was reported that the poli leak out that the serious accident had been caused directly by none other than Pelham Wodehouse. The politician had been absorbed in a Wodehouse book, and he had been reading dent. It is quite a Wodehousian story

Count de Segur," translated by Gerard Shelley. (Scribner's.) Yesterday I was walking-still in "The Central Americans," by Arthur the heat wave to which I have already referred-along the street of "The Lady of the Limberlost," by the village in which I live; and I met a famous comic artist who happens to live also in the same village. In fact, Mr. William Heath Robinson, who is celebrated as the creator of "Bill the immortal works for the young. We spoke of the heat, and of its effects upon work. We agreed that it was "hompson Lutes. (M. Barrows.)
"Elizabeth Chudleigh," by Beatrice Robinson said, very sadly: "But you know you're spared one thing. making now are all of Santa Claus and plum puddings, and turkeys!" poor man is actually at this time ennumbers!

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You" Is Intimate Love Story Penned

a love story told by the lady who was infatuated with M. L. G.—a story of her passion and her longing for him. It was, at that time, considering the lady who are longing for him. pretty intimate stuff, and everyone was going around either trying to pin the tale on someone or dodging those who might pin it on him. A young English writer has chosen the same method for her first novel called "You." Miss Donisthorpe tells much

you." The "You" is a brilliant but somewhat promiscuous young singer. The one writing, a young girl gay and modern, but whose gayety and mod- finding of a perfect he ernity are not strong enough to keep promise to visit it together at least her from the same kind of soul wrecking loves that our great grandmothers month, the injection of a young man had occasionally. Her modernity, and his love into the idyl and the however, saves her from the old fash-ioned vapors and wasting away that beautiful house as their relationship used to follow terminated love affairs. gives way to man and woman love.

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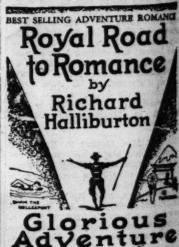
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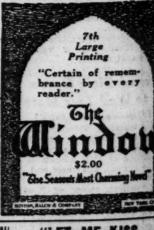
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pended from All Amateur Play.

T. Tilden has played his last period and perhaps for all of its Davis cup team

atil after midnight at the Hotel It, the greatest player of his ineligible to compete in tour-and matches played under the of the United States Lawn

r Tilden ever will appear to tated is problematical, since ing days are nearing an end be already had informed the U.S. A. that this was his last year

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Boton. His "defense" was prefifth round was eighteen seconds old,
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York, Aug. 25. - [Special.]

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whited with the powers of the Ameri-association during his long and my career on the courts—a dispute at left the tennis world dazed when on July 19, was removed from vis cup team on the eve of the ne match with Italy. The move ed to cause international com-s until the executive commit-e U. S. L. T. A. capitulated to uest of Ambassador Herrick in the fifth round.
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to President Collum, who route for Paris. President nquired by radio, "Does your to recommend suspension?" the receipt of this radio a joint led in New York on the advisory and finance, and amateur rules commitjoint meeting reached the opinion that the newspaper question were a violation of rule. A resolution was recommending that "William II. be forthwith removed as and as a member of the Davis

English Golf Tourney weight, took a five round decision

THEY SAY PERPETUAL MOTION IS IMPOSSIBLE - I'VE NEVER HAD A

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BERG TEN TIMES; No Time Limit Set. It is fixed to the time of Til-

Seconds of Englishman

Throw In Towel.

Fight Decisions

Rosen [7]. BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., last night won the right to meet Sammy Mandell for the world's lightweight championship by stopping Jack Berg of England by a technical knockout

The fight was the feature of James C. Mullen's boxing show at Mills' stadium. Because their first fight went ten rounds to a draw, last night's bout attracted 9,500 fans. Gate re-

ceipts were \$21,500. Although defeated, Berg left the ring amid cheers. The little English-man went down fighting and refused to take the ten count. After the

Berg Gets Bad Start.

Berg was knocked down nine times in the first round. Five knockdowns took place in the first minute of fightfour to nine. Petrolle tried every trick he knew to stop his opponent. the time in the built in the McCorrect of the time in the built in the McCorrect of the measured the Englishman. He mick building at the southeast corner of Dearborn and Randolph streets, to the jaw and lefts to the stomach. Jack went down under the series of punches but he always managed to get to his feet and instinctively fight back.

Shortly after the bell sounded for the companion of the first round. Petrolle

the opening of the first round, Petrolle and during the campaign on street shot two hard lefts to the pit of the corners. He also was an orator with shot two hard letts to the pit of the corners. He also was an orator with stomach. Quick as a flash, he crossed a terrific right to the jaw and Jack went down for the first time. It was ment down for the first time. It was near enough to hear his speeches. went down for the first time. It was near enough to hear his speeches. those three blows which started the Joseph Collosky Sr. those three blows which started the

game Englishman to defeat. The experienced Petrolle, knowing he had hurt his opponent, kept up scheduled to be opened in 1892, although a of tennis or any other form of a relentless attack. He shot his left dedicated, was not in operation until before the round ended. Berg was

went to his corner. Bell Saves Briton.

Jack fought back gamely in the second round, but he was wide open and effectively with either hand. Berg was in a bad way at the bell. The Englishman was sent to the mat just be-Berg was tired when he answered

the bell for the fourth stanza. He tried to box and hold on. Petrolle shoved him away when he tried to get in close and Billy took his weak punches to land himself. The Englishman was wabbly when the round ended. At the start of the fifth round the crowd realized Jack had no chance and urged Referee Barry to stop the Shortly after the round opened Jack's seconds tossed the towel

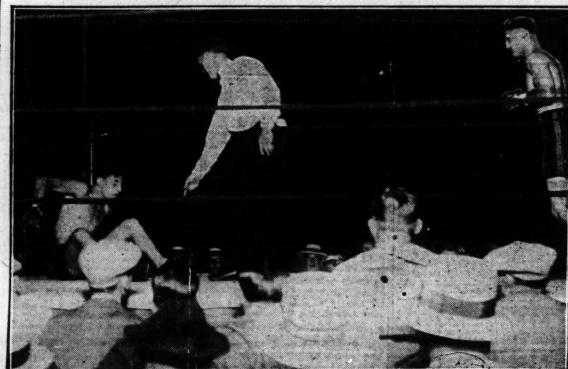
into the ring.

Bennett Whips Young. In the opening bout Joe Bennett of sion from Joe Young of Chicago. They met at 146 pounds. Harry Schuman, local lightweight, and Mickey Mc-Donough of St. Paul went five rounds to a draw in the second engagement. ray Layton of New York boxed five have been working as coppers at Hawrounds with honors even in the third Harry LaBarre of St. Paul and Mur-

fight. They met at 130 pounds.

George Kerwin, the Chicago light-England, Aug. 24.—(P) from Danny Budd of Terre Haute, cheptal, New York young. Ind.; Al Greenfield of Chicago won the way into the final round the verdict in five rounds from Joe by defeating J. P. Nichols, Waters of Los Angeles and Jimmy Patrice, also of Chicago, and Mike New York boy won his Davis of Cleveland fought five rounds

FIRST OF TEN KNOCKDOWNS



Jack Berg (on floor) bobbed up and down like an elevator in his abbreviated bout with Billy Petrolle at Mills stadium last night. He went down nine times in the first round and once in the third. Here you see him listening to Referee Dave Barry's count for the first time.

In the WAKE of the NEWS Face Macks in

EARLIER CHICAGO

EAR WAKE: In 1868 Frank
Lombard, well known in those
days as a popular singer, was
head of a glee club which did

You can throw it high or low,
You can toos it where they say the lame. ing. Jack took counts ranging from four to nine. Petrolle tried every trick he knew to stop his opponent. the time in the buffet in the McCor-

The Chicago World's Fair, originally

a rejentless attack.

In any game or sport for a jaw. He repeated this offensive and generation probably does not know that Jack went down eight more times before the round ended. Berg was ing were filled with strikes and other practically out on his feet when he troubles. Men who could not saw a board were put to work as carpenter at big pay and plasterers' wages the then unheard of figure of \$2 per hour. The Pan-American exposition at Petrolle had little trouble landing San Francisco also was incomplete three months after the formal opening. Duke.

> The Jarvis hotel, conducted by Mr. fore the bell rang for the close of the third round. Petrolle crossed a hard right to the jaw and the bell to the jaw and the rang when Referee Dave Barry had tion for hotels then. Next door south was Eph Miner's hotel, and still another door south was Capt. Quackenbush's Theodore Quackenbush.

> > Aspirant for Tunney's Crown. HTW: I am very handsome, know my Shakespeare from A to Z, and am willing to take boxing lessons. Can you kindly give me the phone number of some Bud Hawley.

Morton Stars to College.

Dear Harve: "Dages" Rondinella and Ed Kawaiski never will play on the same eam again. "Dages" is interested in playing a shoe horn and has chosen Loy-Miami, Fla., won the five round deci- ola U.'s school of music, while Kawalski will matriculate at Illinois. Remembe when they put Morton H. S. in black Grand American since 1908, when type across The Tribune sport page at Fred Harlow of Newark won at Cotype across The Tribune sport page at Stagg's national championship basket tourney a year ago last April? That's them, Harve; they're from Cicero and came up after Andrews had shot.

What's in a Name?

Miss Ida Wascher of this city does sham-Photos.—I. Y.

That energetic son of Nippon, Mr. Go, heads the tourist agency of the South Manchurian railway in New York.—Graham.

Mr. Tingle has charge of telephone operaters at 32 W. Randolph.-A. R. K.

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He'll start swingin' from his toes,
And you may rest in peace if you forget to
duck. Paul Fogarty. . . West Branch? Sure, It's in Iowa. Wake: O, well, Herbie Hoover pu

even if he makes no further progress to ward the White House. Kentucky Joe. * * Teaching Him a Lesson. HTW: The crabby old gent called an grily, "Waiter, there is a fly in my ice cream," and the blase waiter replied Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last

West Branch, Ia., on the map Tuesday

Oswald O. F. Encyclopedia Americana. Dry Goods-Product of young novelists.

Do You Remember Way Back When: Your beau wore your picture on a button in his coat lapel?—Tuts, Mel-

Andrews' 95 Wins Grand American Trapshoot Meet

Vandalia, O., Aug. 24.-(P)-Shooting from the twenty yard line, Ike Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C., today won the Grand American handicap trap shooting championship with score of 95 out of 100 targets. It was the lowest score to win a

helped to hold down scores.

The victory brought Andrews \$1,000 in gold, as well as the Bennett Gates trophy. Only twelve other shooters

ettered 90. William Runyon, Huntington, Ind.; William E. Beers, New Britain, Conn.; T. H. Merrill, Fort Wayne, Ind., and score of 88 to lead the women Smith, 2. Struck out—Root, 3; R. shooters.

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lead by only three games.

The Cardinals tightened their hold on the National league lead-ership, winning from the Phillies as the Pirates scuttled the Giants. One and one-half games separate New York and Pittsburgh. [Details on page 16.]

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

lished the legitimate victory by 4 to 1 in the front end of a double header, and then the Braves, either because they wished to reward ability or amuse the 32,000 customers, half of them 2 Games Today women guests, handed over the second affair almost without a struggle. The margin in this encounter was 4 to 3, leaving the north siders only 31/4 laps from the roof in the superheated Naional league race. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—All the

young Delaney. This attack occurred Athletics. But the Hose can't be was assault because a wicked drive off Hack Wilson's stick plunked the dates for the first division berth covcaved in so rapidly that the battle was Tomorrow is a different day, howsettled right then and there with ever, for the Sox, after being unnoticed during series in Boston and Washington, will be back in the thick

Wind Bothers Braves.

Red Faber, who has been winning with great regularity, will pitch one of the contests, and Ted Lyons, who

Face Macks in

BY EDWARD BURNS.

White Sox had to do today was to

stand around with mixed emotions

listening to the Cleveland team moan

of things with a double header against these confident Philadelphians.

Two for Cubs

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been shattered by misdeeds CHICAGO J.Smith,lf 4 0 2 1 0 Maguir,2b 4 1 ing out a single to short after 34 4 8 27 14 hit, Maguire had recovered his bearings Brown batted for Barnes in eighth. Errors—Freigan, Beil, Farrell [2]. Two base hit—Richbourg. Stolen base—Heathcote. Sacrifice—Heathcote. Bases on balls—Malone,

pass to Hartnett filled the bases and also brought Barnes into the picture in Delaney's place. A single to center Sacrifice—Heathcote. Bases on Dalis—majore, 2; Delaney, 1. Struck out.—Malone, 6; Delaney, 2; Barnes, 1. Hits—Delaney, 5 in 51-3 inmings; Barnes, 2 in 12-3. Leging pitcher—Delaney, Umpires — Moras, Magee and Quigley. Time—1:52.

Braves Score Two in Second. Braves Score Two in Second.

off Root with a slow roller that speed T. H. Merrill, Fort Wayne, Ind., and
L. G. Kicheloe, Clarksburg, W. Va.,
were in this class with 91 each.
Marie Kautzky. Fort Dodge, Ia.,
shooting from the 21 yard line, had a

Kicheloe, Clarksburg, W. Va.,
Milian. Two base hits—McMillan, Root,
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DOUBLE VICTORY

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REVOLUTIONIZE THE ENTIRE INDUSTRIAL

Beat Braves, 4-1, 4-3, Trail by 31/2 Games.

nosing out the Yankees for the American league pennant became brighter yesterday when New York lost a double header to the Browns while the Macks were winning from the Indians. The Yanks now

It was necessary for the Cubs

The opening attraction was clean and decisive because of the manner in which Pat Malone threw and be-

Battle No. 2 might have terminated with unfortunate results for Charley Root if Bob Smith's labors hadn't

part of his companions. They had difficulty gauging the wind, and this, with a glaring error by Howard Frei-gau, let home a pair in the third Then they had more trouble with their wind reckonings in the fifth and started the Cubs on a two run rally that was sufficient to clinch the verdict but more would have been needed if Root hadn't been assisted in a couple of instances by screech producing plays by the men supporting him. first game started with Maguire beat-Heathcote macrificed. Then Wilson the Hack delivered the unkindly clout that popped off Delaney's solar plexus and rolled almost to first be for a hit, Maguire moving to tnird. After he resumed work and Stephenson splashed a single off Bell's glove, Maguire scoring. Grimm hit safely past Sisler and Wilson hiked home. A

The Cubs went only as far as the they found themselves in arrears by who should pick it up. Neither did, so 3 2 3 1 1 it went for a hit. Bell sacrificed them to third and second. Farrell's fly to Stephenson let Freigau scamper home and Mueller followed when Spohrer whacked a single to center. 30 4 6 27 14

TITLE RIVALS



Gus Novotny of Edgewood Valley Golf club wins way to western amateur finals by defeating Lawence Moller of Quincy, 4 and 3.



Frank Dolp, 1926 champion, will virtually decided the match.

To regain the crown when he Dolp had finished the morning round try to regain the crown when he

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How They Played545 364 545-41

BY HARLAND ROHM. The western amateur golf champ hip at Bob o' Link has sim and Augustus L. Novotny of Edgewood Valley. In Dolp's defeat of Chick Evans. 3 and 2, and in Novotny's victory over Lawrence Moller, 4 and 2, in the semi-finals yesterday, most of the good golf was confined to recover

Novotny won all the way from Mol ler, except for three holes later in the afternoon, when Gus missed the signals and fumbled the ball, permiting the Notre Dame golfer to win three holes in succession. But even after losing those three, Gus was still our up with six to play and he

Seven Hours to Play Match

Dolp, the 1926 champion, beat Evans not only by three up but by seven hours of time, for he is ever so leisurely, and Chick adapted his supreme court bench method of playing. Dolp was up on Evans throughout most of the 34 hole duel but Evans always was within striking distance, and in the last nine pulled up to within one hole when a perfect pair of short pitch and run shots on the thirty-first hole [and a missed putt by Evans] checked Chick's rush and

Dolp had finished the morning round one up after Chick had won the last two holes and had increased his lead to 3 up by the time they started the last nine. But after halving a couple of holes Chick won two in succession and it seemed the veteran who was driving for his ninth western champtonship was about to overcome the lead of the young man from Portland lead of the young man from Portland who had won the western title only

> Missed Putt Turn of Match. Evans had the honor on that ellinactic hole, and drove to the upslope mactic hole, and drove to the upslope of the sand in a bunker at the left, while Dolp pulled his drive to the rough at the left. Chick was away and played one of those shots that are worth talking about next winter, an iron shot from an awkward stance in a sand trap nearly 200 yards to within ten yards short of the green. Dolp was only a yard or two closer with a wood. And a moment later it seemed the match would be squared, for Chick played a perfect approach chip to within a putter's least to the to within a putter's length of the cup.
> Then it was Dolp aboved himself
> the stuff of which champions are made, for, forced to get his putt within holing distance, he duplicated Chick's shot, in fact getting an inch closer as the referee's measurement showed. The anti-climax came when Chick missed his putt. Dolp scored

his and he again was 2 up, with four noles to play. Stymies Hurt Chick's Chances. Dolp missed a two foot putt for a win at the first hole, Evans pulled his second to a trap and chipped out short, and they halved the second in par. Chick's approach on the second stopped on top of a mound and, playing with one foot in a trap, he didn't get close enough for a putt and Dolp's par put him 1 up. Evans sank an eight foot putt for a half on the third and a stymic cost him a win on the

The sixth was halved in par 5s and

The sixth was halved in par 5s and Evans squared the match on the seventh as Dolp's second caught a trap and he was out short. Dolp won the next two, Evans pulling his tee shot to a trap and blasting out over strong on the eighth, and though Evans played the ninth the better, another styme lost him the hole and Dolp was 2 up.

Dolp pulled to the rough and hit a tree with his second on the tenth, while Chick sliced to the rough and was out short, both reaching the green in four and Dolp downed a twenty foot putt for a win. Evans won the eleventh, Dolp's long putt stopping on the lip, while Chick's hesitated and then dropped.

oth, where he sank a 15 foot putt. Iwo more holes were halved, Dolp three-putting the sixteenth and Evans sank an eight foot putt for a birdle to win the seventeenth. Dolp was in a trap with his second and overshot

a trap with his second and overshot the green on the last hole of the morning, while Evans, after pulling to another fairway, got back for a par, leaving Dolp I up.

Dolp won the first hole in the afternoon, exploding from a trap for one putt, but his second was short in a trap on the 20th and he lost that. They halved the next and Dolp's tee shot on the 22d was five feet from the pin, but he missed the putt, leaving Evans the third stymie of the match and again going 2 up.

natch and again going 2 up.

They halved two holes in par, Chick missing a five foot putt for a win on the 24th, and Dolp went three up on the next. They halved the next two holes, starting the final nine with Dolp

Dolp dubbed his drive and pulled his third to the rough at a trap's edge. but he played a fine short pitch to feet of the cup, leaving Evans, who was 18 feet from the pin, in 3, his fourth stymie. Evans' ball hit Dolp's squarely, knocking it to 18 inches of the hole, and they halved it in par.

Then Chick began his last bid. Both played their thirds to the steep back of the 28th green, both rolling back near the cup. Dolp missed a six footer and Evans sank a four footer for a win. Chick played a fine iron to six feet of the pin on the 200 yard 30th, Dolp hitting the edge of the green and bounding off to the rough at the right. His pitch back was over strong and Chick was only one down. Then came the decisive 31st hole, with its beautiful twin shots.

The 32d was normal par for both. They halved the next, Dolp pushing his second to the rough and Evans pulling his second to just short of a trap. Dolp got home in two on the next, but Chick followed a second shot to a trap with a brilliant out to three

Match Ends on 34th Green.

The finish came on the 34th hole, 233 yards. Neither reached the green with their drives, Evans being to the right and Dolp to the left. Evans was away and he hit behind the ball with is chip, the ball reaching the green but going barely halfway, stopping at least 35 feet from the pin. He dropped his club and, with his usual grin, said:
"Isn't that grand opera?" Dolp pitched to three feet, and after Chick hits to four given by Benge and had missed his long putt by an eye-lash, Dolp sank his putt for a win he has pitched for almost a month.

Novotny and Moller struggled through the morning round, going out in 41 and halving all the holes except the second and third. Novotny won the second by pitching back from over the green to three inches of the pin and Moller won the third when Novotny's second was short.

| Novotny and Moller struggled through the morning round, going out in 40 km left and ball the holes except the second by pitching back from over the green to three inches of the pin and Moller won the third when Novotny's second was short. Novotny and Moller struggled through the morning round, going out in 41 and halving all the holes except the second and third. Novotny won the second by pitching back from over willi'ms. If 4 whitn'y,3b 4 where inches of the pin

Novotny Leads 7 and 9.

Starting the afternoon round 3 up, ovotny went out in 37, only one over to play. He won the 19th, Moller pulling his second to the rough, but Moller his second was over the green up against the fence on the next hole and, with a six inch space to pires—McCormick and Reardon. Time—1:44.

St. Louis.

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Error—Harper, Two base hit—High, Home unable to hit Alvin Crowder with any vigor in the opener and were even breath of the property of the second game.

Beage, 3 in 6. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umplies—McCormick and Reardon. Time—1:44.

PIRATES 16: CIANTS 5. wing, he couldn't get out and picked

Novotny mank a 20 foot putt to win the 22d and lost the next when he drove out of bounds, but won the next two holes. He took the 24th with a Giants, 16 to 5. Burleigh Grimes birdie, Moller driving to the rough scored his twenty-second victory, al and putting his second in a trap. On though he was unsteady at the start the 25th Moller was over the green
with his second. Both were in traps
Weigh of A 1 1 6 Adams as 4 3 2 6 on the short 26th and halved it in on over par, and Moller pulled his secon on the 27th almost to the clubhouse.

Starting the last nine, 7 up, Novoi

nine. He was in two traps and took two shots to get out of the second one on the 28th. He drove to the rough on the next, hit a tree with his sec-ond and sliced his third over the green. Meanwhile Moller had missed three shots and both were on in fou and Novotny finished perfectly with and Novotny finished perfectly with three putts for another seven. Gus was over the green with his tee shot on the thirtieth, losing to Moller's par. He sliced to the trees, was short with his second but chipped dead to halve the next hole, where Moller missed a six foot putt for his fourth consecutive win. Four up and five to go they halved the next two holes.

WOMAN SWIMS CHANNEL, FAILS TO BEAT RECORD

DOVER, England, Aug. 24.—(P)— A girl swimmer conquered the English channel today, the second of her sex to perform the feat this year. Hilda Sharp, called by her intimates "Laddie," because of her boyish ap-

pearance, entered the water at Cape match played this morning in the Gris Nez, France, at 12:50 a.m., and annual invitation tournament at the came ashore here at 3:55 p. m., after 15 hours and 5 minutes in the water. Thus she missed by 34 minutes her cago and Gregory Mangin, eastern call.]—The last race of the week's goal of breaking the record set by Gertrude Ederie of the United States. Dr. Schultz Quits.

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 24. Dr. Schultz, the German swimmer, who started across the English channel at 11:45 a. m., abandoned his attempt at 5:45 p. m. In the six hours he covered only five miles.

I. W. A. C. WINS TWO EVENTS IN

WAWASEE SWIM Syracuse, Ind., Aug. 24.—[Special.]

pearest rival being a teammate, Regina Gildea. The 50 meter free style was won by Gagy Van Maarth, who was followed closely by Mary Lou Quinn. Both are from the I. W. A. C. A Cleveland girl, Rose Boceak, was awarded first place in the ten foot diving contest. Jane Faunts of Chicago was third.

The meet, which is being held at Lake Wawasee, will end tomorrow with distance events.

Mrs. O'Connor Wins Title

of Jackson Park Women Mrs. E. T. O'Connor of Jackson park defeated Mrs. William Wallace, 1 up, in 20 holes, in the finals of the Jackson Park Women's club championship yesterday. Mrs. Wallace was dormied, but lost the seventeenth and eighteenth holes a a par and a birdle to square the match. Mrs. O'Connor won on the twentieth hole with a 5 to the wallace's 6.





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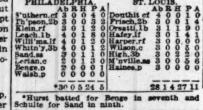
TO THE HUNTING

LODGE ALL NIGHT

Home Run by Orsatti Wins for Cards, 1-0

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.—(P)—St. Louis' pennant chances boomed today when Ernest Orsatti crashed out a the Cards the necessary margin for a 1 to 0 victory over Philadelphia.
With the Giants bowing to the Pirates, the Red Birds' edge in the pennant race was increased to nine per centage points, and one and one-half his third in the six games he has

Philadelphia threatened to score the seventh, but with the bases loaded



PIRATES, 16; GIANTS, 5

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 24.—(P)—The

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GEORGE LOTT TO PLAY VAN RYN IN NEWPORT FINALS

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.-(P)-R. O. Cummings and E. F. Moon of Austra-lia defeated William Aydelotte, New HUMMING BIRD York, and Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, 7-5, 8-6, in the one doubles match played this morning in the

In the singles George Lott of Chi-

John Doeg of the Davis cup squad pered by Henry H. Porter, third. At the annual meeting of the Ink 6-3, 917, 3-6, 6-3, in the finals tomor-

LOTT TO ENTER BROWN U.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 24.—(P)—George M. Lott of Chicago, member of the United States Davis cup team Swinmers representing the Illinois Women's A. C. of Chicago today won two of three events in the second day of competition in the Indiana-Kentucky meet of the A. A. U.

Isabelle Smith won the \$80 yard free style for the Chicago club, her pearset fivel being a teamwaite Recommendation of the chicago club, her pearset fivel being a teamwaite Recommendation of the chicago club, her pearset fivel being a teamwaite Recommendation of the chicago club, her pearset fivel being a teamwaite Recommendation of the chicago club, her pearset fivel being a teamwaite Recommendation of the Chicago today won two of three events in the second day of the United States Davis cup team and one of the ranking players in the tennis world, will enter Brown university this fall, he announced here today.

MINOR LEAGUES

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Kanasa City. 3-9: -Louisville. 2-6.
St. Paul. 6-9: Columbus. 1-2.
Toledo. 2-5: Minneabolis. 6-3.
THIREE EYE LEAGUE.
Decatur. 5: Peoria. 3.
Quincy. 2: Soringfield. 0.
Terre Haute. 3: Danville. 0.
No other same played.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
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Cedar Randis. 4: Dubucue. 3.
Rock Island. 3: Moline. 2.
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 8: Toronto, 7:
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WESTERN LEAGUE.
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Wichita, 5: Pueblo, 6.
Only games olayed.

Games; Lose Double Header Revives Flag

MACKS, 1: INDIANS, 0

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.-(P)

again today when Rube Walberg best-

ed Joe Shaute in a pitching duel and

PHILADELPHIA

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ning the final, 1 to 0. Score:

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RED SOX, 2; TIGERS, 1

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—(A)—Boston

feated Detroit, 2-1, today to take the

New York, Aug. 24.—(P)—The lead 3. Struck out—Heimach, 3: Blacholder, 4. Hit by pitcher—Heimach (Bettencourt). Time of the world champion Yankees was -1:40. reduced to three games here today when the New York defenders found their citadel sacked twice in the same afternoon by the St. Louis Browns,

round of the second game, but they pounded them out honestly off George Pibgras in the opener. Scores:

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WINS FINAL RACE AT LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The last race of the week's ment in a fight to enter the finals afternoon over a 12 mile course for bracket. Lott won, 6-2, 9-7, 7-5. Mangin developed unexpected strength and kept the Davis cup star busy every minute.

Lott will meet John Van Ryn of Company Compa Lott will meet John Van Ryn of fisher, owned and skippered by John Orange, former Princeton captain and No. 6 ranking player, who defeated No. 6 ranking player, who defeated by Henry H. Porter third

be held at Lake Minnetonka in Au-

Yankees Purchase Ryan, Former Giants' Pitcher

New York, Aug. 24.—(P)—Wilfred D. ["Rosy Bill"] Ryan, the Holy Cross right hander who formerly pitched for the Giants, was purchased pered by Henry H. Porter, third.

At the annual meeting of the Inland be released to make room for Ryan.



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[Continued From Preceding Page]

the wind caused the ball to cut som funny capers and it fell between Muelgave the Mackmen a clean sweep of ler and Richbourg for a double, McMilthe four games with Cleveland by win- an going only as far as third. Run getting possibilities faded when English hoisted to short right and Ma guire fanned, but Freigau made the rest easy. He let Heathcote's ground-er roll under his paws, McMillan and Root scoring. Wilson flied out the

Stephenson Drives in Two Runs. The Boston gang moved out in front again in the fifth with their last run on a single by Spohrer and Richbourg's double to right. The latter figured he had a triple, but he reckin the sixth, when he hit Freigau on the arm. That would have become the tying run if Wilson hadn't closed

the inning with a diving catch of Far-The two runs that won it for the Bruins in the home fifth started with dethroning Corbly as Glen Oak cham-Root's popup falling for a single in pion, took exactly a stroke a hole gled to right. Maguire fanned, Heathcote filed out, and Wilson was tendered free transportation, filling the sacks. Then Stephenson slapped a already this year, had an 86. neat single over second, sending Root 27 2 7 27 11 and English across.

OWNER OF RACE HORSES MISSING AT HAWTHORNE

Lake association last night the following officers were elected: Otto L. Schmid, Chicago, president; Charles P. Bray, Oshkosh, secretary. The with foul play. Wednesday, they said, ext meeting of the association will Godfrey left home in a automobile they believe he might have gone there. Godfrey is 30 years old, weighs about 150 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches



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Yankees' Lead Reduced to 3 Double Victory Corbly, Frainey Lead Field in Glen Oak Tournament

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Walter S. Corbly, champion of the home club in 1926 and 1927 and Tom Claude Nichols, Illinois...... E. Simmons, Laramie. C. J. Killer, Glen Oak....... C. Rule cantered to the front of a field of exactly 150 golfers yesterday in the first day's play of the Glen Oak...... B. D. Nash, Four Seasobs.... Pour Seasobs.... antered to the front of a new axactly 150 golfers yesterday in the art day's play of the Glen Oak Country club's twelfth annual "round up," its annual invitational event.

Constantly shifting winds made the flight of the ball difficult to judge, but the pair negotiated the par 73 course in identical totals of 37—37—74.

Dawson, Rolfe Take 75.

One stroke behind them as the field tees off this morning for the final 36 holes will be Johnny Dawson of Glen Oak in Carlos will be Johnny Dawson of Glen Oak i

nedalist and quarter finalist, respectively, in this week's western amateur Reb O' Link. Johnny

ively, in this week's western amateur championship at Bob O' Link. Johnny shot 40—35—75, and Rolfe 38—37—75.

Also within hailing distance of the pace setters are H. W. Markward of Brookwood, who notched 39—38—77; Dr. Roscoe W. Upp, Glen Oak. E. Hoover Bankard Jr. of Midlothian, E. Pettingill, Barrington Hills.

78 and Doug Tweedie, Glen Oak, 79.

A Basse Oak Park. These were the only scorers under 50, with "Babe" Running, Edgewood Valley, John Hackett, Glen Oak, F. A. Liewellyn, Oak Park and Norman Dick Wehling, Naperville... W. J. Burkhart, Calumet... W. J. Burkhart, Calumet...

> more yesterday for a 40-47-87. Vincent M. Huntington, Westward "round up" trophy will go to

holes. Leading scores:

the low gross scorer for the entire

There were two cutstanding reverse als among the favorites. John Morrell, who shot a 31—38—69 Sunday while dethroning Corbly as Glen Oak champion, took exactly a stroke a hole more variently and the stroke a hole more variently as the stroke a hole with the stroke a stroke a hole with the stroke a stroke

for real enjoyment



GENE'S CULTURE POOR RIDE LEAVES DUBLIN FLATTERY DOCTORS GROGGY HAWTHORN

Tunney Revels in Relics Garner Steers of Ancient Ireland.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Trib DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 24. This is not a publicity yarn ossigned to enhance the publics was of Mr. Joseph James Tunneys and ured leanings.

It is just an account of one day in the life of the former heavyweight prize fight champion of the world, and after you have heard it you are entitled to expect henceforth that boxing will become genteel enough to be put in any college curriculum, and its professional champions made life members of the Academy of Belles

For the son of a longshoreman and prother to a cop, who climbed to the top of the cauliflower industry and but less lucrative pursuits, spent the day meandering in the dimly lighted famous old Trinity college library peering at dusty manuscripts, examples ining first folios of Shakespeare, and discussing literature, philosophy, and artists who were his hosts today.

Enjoys Brian Boru's Harp. The professors, university fellow, and librarians gasped in wonderner at Tunney's scholarly rejoinders as the strange party fingered and disc he relics of Irish, Latin, and English iterature there on show.

What a thing of beauty!" Tunn exclaimed when he was shown the "Book of Kells," the oldest illuminated book known to scholars, and a ran treasure of Ireland's greatest library. Then there was Brian Boru's hara and great warriors, who defeated the Danes in the battle of Clontart and nimself was killed on Good Friday April 23, 1014, on that battlefield o all things he left the harp is an & Down past the shelves filled with rich old manuscripts the party strolled. Then Gene spied the first follow Shakespeare, and the beaming perfessors found the greatest difficulty in the strong party of the strong perfect of the strong perfect

pulling him away. Studies Sam Johnson's Letters The list of gems was long, but he also tarried before the letters of he Samuel Johnson, Izaak Walton, Isaa Newton, and manscripts of De

"He has the most amazing kno edge of ancient and modern litera Dr. Walter Starkie, fellow of Tr and a noted authority on Spanis erature, explained afterward.

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VILLIAM SHIRER

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OOR RIDE COSTS

r Steers Favorite Into Pockets.

BY FRENCH LANE. Willie Garner turned out to ider in the Blossom Seeley

terday. Usually the the lawn as he brings a mount down the stretch. were no cheers as Garner

favorite, Flattery, down the sterday. There were boos the cheers, and little Mr. miked off to the jockey rooms wd gave him the "berry' back to unsaddle. was one of the most boisterous

ons of the Hawthorne sea and was apparently justified, be-ger Garner, instead of trying to the safe course at any time during and seventy yards struggle, Florida Gold Is Third.

winner was Maxiva, while sec went to Flattery and Gar-Third place fell to the long shot, da Gold, but with anything like ent ride by Garner Flattery ghter of Light Brigade was n by something like four lengths. lost twenty lengths while Garner taking her into all the pockets

Starter Morrissey releas barrier Jockey Chiavetta rushed ots began to cheer. But roundthe turn Maxiva came up on the e and stuck her nose in front. ed to go to the lead, was finding elf in one jam after another r apparently was not looking in firection his mount was running. ces Milward Wins Secondary. came on and Flattery once was shoved into a pocket. It

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ran the mile and seventy in 1:43 4-5, which was extremel time, considering the slow con-of the track. extreme outsider, Frances Mil-

won the secondary feature, an h engaged 2 and 3 year olds. ces is a 2 year old, and when she bered her racing legs coming the stretch she made her older

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

IC MANNERS. OL. FALLON *Field, Time, 231-5, 471-5, 1:143-5, 1:18. Two dollar mutuels of Getham, \$6.56 win, \$4.20 place, \$3.02 show: 6473 — Kanawha, \$14.28 show: 6478—Sandy Man, \$3.14 show. Went to post at 3:01. At post 1 good, from machine. Won easily, second driving. Winner, P. Reuter's Colonel Vennie-Amazon. Trained by owner.

FRIDE FIRE FAIRY ... JULIE H. SHASTA BELLE SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1,200. Three year olds. Claiming. Net value to winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$500; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$500; fourth

Women's National Net Meet Grinds Toward Expected End

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Trade in corn was not large, with mission houses and shorts fair buyers early on the frost talk, but apprension of damage was removed by the orecast, and the bulge was checked by selling against offers. Private reports continue to suggest deterioration in the outlook in parts of the west as the esult of recent hot and dry weather Good rains fell overnight in Illinois indiana, Missouri and parts of Kansas Leading local handlers of cash corr the east, but failed to give the quan-tity. There was selling of September times on the larger arrivals here

TO SELLING SIDE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat market reversed its action of the present control of the present o

CORN. ere was a rather general opinion but there was a rather general opinion here and at Winnipeg that wheat had suffered little damage, except probably in quality, and commission houses and local traders were on the selling side from the start with support coming largely from holders of bids. Movefrom the start with support coming largely from holders of bids. Movement of new wheat in Canada is increasing, with 11 cars new received at Winnipeg. Export demand was slow No. 2 yel. No. 3 yel. with sales of 200,000 bu, in all positions, No. 5 yel. No. 5 yel. No. 5 yel. No. 4 wh. taken more grain late Thursday.

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Although Portugal taken more grain late Thursday.

Private reports from northern Alberta and Saskatchewan suggested that 15 to 20 per cent of the crop was already cut, and 90 per cent of the acreage was ready to be cut. Liverpool wheat closed %6%d higher, falling to follow the upturn in America the previous day, an estimate that Argentine had day, an estimate that Argentine had higher, falling for export have already bu. remaining for export have but the state of the control of the crop was already as which is a subject to the crop was already with the control of the crop was already as which is a subject to the crop was already with the control of the crop was already with the contro

Clover— Cash, October. Chicago, per 100 lbs...20.50@28.75 Toledo, per 80 lbs.... 17.00 17.50 Chicago, per 100 lbs.. 4.10@ 4.70 Toledo, per 45 lbs... 2.00

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Beports from Winniper said expectations were that the Canadian wheat pool will announce its prices to be paid to farmers the first of next week. It is not believed there that it will be above 85c. Last year it was \$1.000. Heavy selling by the west

RAILROAD NOTES

rectors at their meeting yesterday.

Southern Pacific lines yesterday reported net operating income for July of \$5,049,393, an increase of \$1,140.853 over July last year. For the first seven months of this year the total is \$26,892,527, an increase of \$2,997,969 over the same period last year.

railroad transportation is evidenced by the fact that 60,242 persons inspected two new trains of the Chicago and North West-

The Seaboard Air Line has asked the interstate commerce commission for permission to have authenticated and delivered to its treasury \$1,176,500 in first consolidated mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due Self-Met oper income. Net oper income.

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1.18 best and earliest he had seen in 42 years.

There is a large business in export barley under way, with Duluth making large sales at lower prices than any other market. Omaha is doing a fair business in export barley while Chicago is getting only a moderate amount, prices here being too.

337,171, compared with \$2,330,587.

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY.

The consolidated balance sheet as of June 30 shows current assets \$48,168,639 and current liabilities \$36,277,359, arainst \$48.50,232,833 and \$27,573,538, respectively, as of because of the consolidated balance sheet as of June 30,800 and \$27,573,538, respectively, as of because of the consolidated balance sheet as of June 30,800 and \$27,573,538, respectively, as of because

For the first six months net loss was \$45,664 after depreciation, depletion, etc., against net profit of \$217,790 in the same period in 1927.

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NEW YORK DOCK.

The July surplus after taxes and charges was \$58,281, against \$71,532 in July, 1927, and for the fist seven months \$285,940, compared with \$443,290.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY.

The company earned \$1.65 a share on the combuned class A and B stock in the first half of 1928, against \$1.80 a share in the same period last year.

AMERICAN COMMONWEALTH POWER.
Reports for the fiscal year ended June 30.

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE. KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE.

For the seven months ended July 31, last, net income was \$427,777 after expenses, taxes and interest, but before depreciation. Gross for the period was \$5,318,081.

EXCHANGE BUFFET.

For the quarter ended July 31, 1928, the company earned 42 cents a share, against 37 cents a share in the same quarter of 1927.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

The Bermuda islands, heretofore without railroads and motor cars, are to have a railroad. A group of Pittsburgh engineers have departed for the islands to lay the groundwork for construction of the railway, which will extend from Hamilton on the west coast to St. George's on the east. The road including spurs to Somerset and Mount Pleasant, will have twenty-five miles of trackage.

The Seaboard Air Line have mission.

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flats at 734-36 Barry avenue, lot 50x 1591/4 feet, for an undisclosed consideration, subject to \$70,041. George J. Kappes was broker.

The six flat building at 7930-32 Rh venue was sold by Morris P. Clarke to Margaret Yow for a reported \$53,000, subject to \$38,000. H. R. Klekamp and E. L. Lippincott of the W. H. Stenstrom company were brokers.

West Division Street Sale. The twelve flats and two shops a sold to Samuel and Joseph Malis by George Davies, Sr. The two atorea and six flats at 5257-59 South Haisted street were given in part payment. S. Abrams & Co. were brokers. A. N

chased the 99 year lease, dated July 1, 1913, from John W. Stafford. Ira E. Straus and Joseph Bonnfol were

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

collateral; commercial paper, 5454 per cent; 5466 per cent over the counter, Bankers acceptances, 4565 per cent, Chicago clearings yesterday were \$100.800,000 compared with \$110.000,000 a week ago and \$98,200.000 a year ago. New York clearings totaled \$1,028,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK—(P)—Prime commercial paper, 5¼65½%: bar silver, domestic, 58½c: Mexican dollars, 44½c. Call money, firm; all loans, 7%; closing bid, 7; time loans, firm: mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 6½; 4-6, months, 6½. Bankers acceptances uncharged. FOREIGN EXCHANGE. The following q Italy ... 5.24 Antwerp .13.91 Swiss ... 19.26

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NEW YORK MARKET.

O. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

STOCKS ARE HIGHER IN CHICAGO MARKET IN ACTIVE TRADING

In the motor group, Stewart Warner, the Oakes issues and McQuay-Norris advanced two points or more each, while Pines Winterfront moved up a point and Foote Gear made a fractional gain. Borg-Warner closed unchanged after early firmness. Bendix B, however, declined 2 points.

In the radio group, Atlas Stores, Sonatron and Utah gained a point or more. Zenith gained a large fraction and Grigsby-Grunow closed unchanged after an early upturn.

In the general list, A. M. Castle continued its recent advance, adding 11/2 appoints.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Aur. 24.—(P)—TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Aur. 24.—(P)—TURPENTINE—Firm. 47%c; sales. 508 casks; receipts. 437: shipments. 518; stock. 23.468. 1.655; shipments. 1.566: stock. 132.072. 1.655; shipments. 1.566: stock. 132.072. Guote: B. D. R. F. 85.1062.20; G. H. I. K. 85:1368.20; M. \$3.1568.25; N. \$3.8568.40; WG. \$9.5069.70; L. \$9.50

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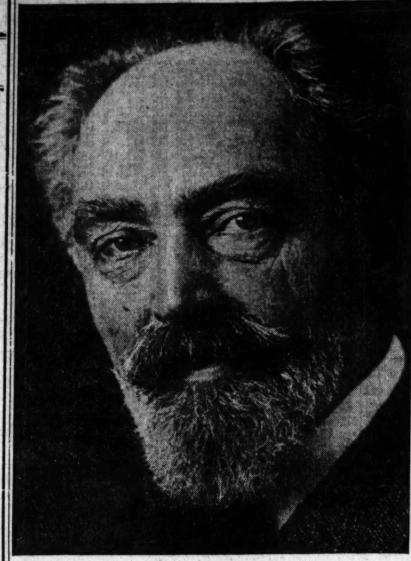
already one of the best sellers in Zone 1.... and from an advertising medium standpoint the Chicago Tribune deserves the bulk of the credit

THEODORE WEICKER Vice President E. R. Squibb & Sons

HIS story concerns Squibb-E. R. Squibb & Sons-one of the oldest and best known manufacturing chemists in America. The Squibb-Tribune story is one of unusual and speedy success in a highly competitive field.

We go back about seven years . . Squibb in 1921 brought out a new product-Squibb's Dental Cream. Some time later they backed the new article with a strong and judicious advertising campaign.

In Chicago they split their advertising appropriation among 'several newspapers. They began by using rotogravure in the Sunday Tribune,



THEODORE WEICKER

E.R. SQUIBB & SONS, NEWYORK

June 15th, 1928.

We have recently been reviewing the sales progress of our Dental Cream since we first put it on the market in 1921 and feel that you would be interested in the following facts:

When we entered Chicago we advertised in a number of newspapers, using rotogravure in the Chicago Sunday Tribune and black and white in the other papers. A close check-up revealed that the roto advertising had made so much more impression than the black and white that we decided to concentrate the bulk of our Chicago appropriation in Tribune rotogravure.

That this policy has been correct is proved by the fact that Squibb's Dental Gream is already one of the best sellers in Chicago and Zone 7. Naturally we attribute this very satisfactory progress to having a good product and backing it at all times by sound merchandising and advertising. From an advertising medium standpoint, the Chicago Tribune deserves the bulk of the credit.

Our money would not have gone into Tribune roto if we had not been convinced by previous results of the sales influence the Tribune exerts in Zone 7. The contact of your merchandising department with our Chicago sales force has also proved practical and valuable. We aim, of course, to continue that pressure and hope that it will be even more profitable with the aid of you efficient merchandising force than ever it has been in the past.

and black and white in other newspapers. . . . After a time they made a close check-up of their advertising.

Squibb found out that Tribune Rotogravure was bringing them far greater results than the combined black and white of the other Chicago newspapers!

From that time on Squibb increased their Chicago appropriation in Tribune rotogravure.

Recently we got a letter-" . . . that this policy has been correct," writes Theodore Weicker, vice president of E. R. Squibb & Sons, "is proved by the fact that Squibb's Dental Cream is already one of the best sellers in Zone 7.!"

NEWSPAPER

Further on, Mr. Weicker says-"from an advertising medium standpoint, the Tribune deserves the bulk of the credit . . . our money would not have gone into Tribune roto if we had not been convinced by previous results of the sales influence of the Tribune in Zone 7."

Squibb had a new product. They entered it in a field where the going was fast and the competition strong. . . . Then they put the power of Tribune space to work. Today Squibb's

Dental Cream is listed high among the best sellers of its line in the Chicago Territory!

From automobiles to dental cream! ... From washing machines to candy bars! If the product is right, the tremendous driving power of Tribune lineage cannot fail!

Manufacturers! Are you getting your quota of sales from the rich Chicago Territory? . . . What Tribune advertising has done for E. R. Squibb & Sons it has done for others and can do for you!

Chicago Tribune

July Circulation: 798,796 daily, 1,083,504 Sunday

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HOGS SAG 10-150 PRODUCE MARKETS AFIER 313 MARK Butter market was easier, with standards 34c lower. Fresh eggs in good demand and ic higher. Laghorn heas and old roosters were 1c higher. Receipts 9 cars by freight. Potatosa firmer on more favorable weather. Receipts 43 cars, with 310 cars on track. Veal carcasses firm at 22@23e for 90@110 lb averages.

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Receipts, 2.000; shipments, 1,000.	•Wie-
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs\$16.15@16.8	5 Flats Chicago, consin. 1
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Pat cows and heifers 8.00@16.7 Campers and cutters 5.50@ 7.2	5 Sq. pts., 24%
Canners and cutters 5.50@ 7.2	0
Calves, poor to fancy 9.50@18.0 SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 7,000.	LIVE POULTRY-W
Wathers, poor to choice 7.00@10.7	Turkeys20c Old
Ewes, poor to choice 4.50@ 7.5	
Tearlings, poor to choice 7.75@12.2	5 springs 200
Western range lambs 14.00@14.6	5 FRESH W
Native lambs 12.50@14.6	5 Extra firsts 34c Ord
Native lambs, culls 8.00@10.0	
COMPARATIVE PRICES.	Extra candled for retail
HOGS-Bulk of sales rester-	Extra candled for retail
One month ago 9.75@11.30	0
One month ago 8.70@11.3	

the previous session. Extreme reached \$13.00 at the start, but top reached \$13.00 at the start, but best stopped at \$12.90 later, the general average showing 5c decline at Rounds \$12.20. Range of prices recently has Chucks Plates een narrowest in several weeks, due

slowly at little price change compared with the preceding session. Calves, how-ever, broke mostly 50c. Stockers and numbers to test the market. All top notch steers are selling mostly Top westerns solds at \$14.50. Outsiders in three days took 27,497, or 52 per

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 4,000 hogs and
5,000 sheep, against 624 cattle, 5,748
hogs and 2,758 sheep the previous Saturday, and 298 cattle, 3,393 hogs and
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742 sheep a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for next Monday are estimated from 28,000 to 40,000. F. M. Sherwood marked 40,000, C. Southwick and R. B. Ellis 35,000, F. R. Burrows, 34,000, H. Turner 22,000. J. M. Waters 31,000. F. Gehrmann, S. Lund, G. W. Chandler and J. T. Brown 30,000, W. C. White

ner 28,000. the official forecast for today and tomorrow yesterday's table of records follow: ana—Generally fair Saturday and Sun-

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ESE PRICES. New York. delphia 27 25%-27 27 9.75@11.30
8.10@10.70
Black raspberries, case, 16 qts...
13.75@15.00
13.75@15.00
Cherries, case, 16 qts...
25.00@11.00
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Lemona box epening yesterday, with closing sales Red rasperries, largely 10@15c under the general sell-Strawberries, 12 largely 10. The province of the p to the strength in the market for packing sows. Only about 5,000 hogs were left at the close. INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS suit top notch steers are sening.

SQ25c lower than a week ago. Few sales were above \$15.00 yesterday, top steers selling at \$16.00. Club calves at a special sale sold at \$17.50, a new top.

The recent relatively low level of lamb prices attracted the largest shipping orders of the year, resulting in a Board and Bowling.

Sharp reaction of the market. Fully Building Material.

Some of the recent loss was recovered yesterday, sending top natives up a Business Chances wanted.

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Thirteen Killed in Wreck in New York Subway-Dry Raiders Held to Grand Jury for Assault to Kill



FEDERAL DRY RAIDERS AT MUNICIPAL COURT HEARING WHICH RESULTED IN THEIR BEING HELD. (1) Victor La Rue and (2) Daniel Anderson, assistant United States district attorneys; (3) Edward Gill, dry agent, charged with having used blackjack on wounded prisoner; (4) Arthur Franklin, dry agent, charged with having shot Merle Adams with dum-dum bullet; (5) Harold Levy, assistant state's attorney, in Judge Frank Padden's court.



DUM-DUM BULLET USED BY HARD BOILED AGENT. At left, a dum-dum bullet in cartridge. At right: spread dum-dum bullet which was taken from Merle Adams, body. (Story on page 1.)



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CHIEF OF STAFF PASSES THROUGH CHICAGO. Left to right: Mrs. Thomas Gowenlock, Col. Gowenlock, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall at Baltimore and Ohio (Story on page 3.)



BRINGS BACK PROOF OF EARLY CIVILIZATION. Engene McDonald Jr. with skull and skeletons he and other anthropologists and explorers discovered at Isle Royal. (Story on page 11.)



WARRANT BRINGS DRY RAIDERS INTO COURT. Left to right: Mrs. Connie Adams, whose husband was shot by agents, reading warrant; William E. Ragsdale, who signed complaint; Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege. (Story on page 1.)



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WORKMEN DIG UP OLD WOODEN WATER PIPES. John Walsh of the Commonwealth Edison company looking at old mains unearthed in front of 108 North Jefferson street.



CHICAGO BOY GIVES \$1 TO HOOVER FUND. Riley Sunderland, 11 years old, of 1041 North Shore avenue, looking at picture of Republican candidate for President. (Story on page 4.)



DRYS' VICTIM, DIES. Jacob D. Hanson, Niagara Falls business man, who was shot by coast guards. (Story on page 1.)

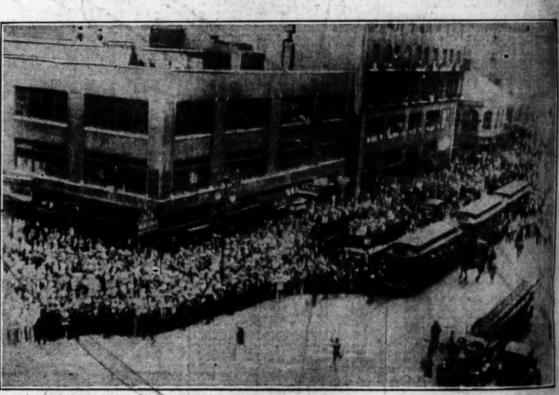


TO BE WED TODAY. Constance Tillstrom, Civic Opera dancer, to become Mrs. G. L. Ford. [Butler Photo.] (Story on page 13.)



CAR IN WHICH MANY WERE KILLED AND INJURED IN NEW YORK SUBWAY. All that was left of one of the coaches which figured in disastrous wreck leaning against supporting pillars of the bore, into which it had crashed, and touching the third rail.

[P. 4 A. Photo: Transmitted by Telephone.]



HOLDING BACK THE CROWD FROM INTERFERING WITH WRECKERS AND RESCUERS. Throngs of excited New Yorkers soon surrounded the Times Square subway station when the news of the wreck spread and all available police were needed to hold them in check.

[P. & A Proto: Transmitted by Telephone.] (Story on page 1.)



ONE OF VICTIMS OF NEW YORK SUBWAY WRECK BEING BROUGHT TO SURFACE AT TIMES SQUARE. Every available ambulance, piece of fire apparatus and man in the police reserves was called out as soon as the news of the wreck was received. It was ten minutes, however, before rescuers could get through the excited crowd in the station.

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